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\$10,000,000 Hospital Program Urged.

(Picture on back page) New Orleans, La., Oct. 15 .- Reques

a \$10,000,000 appropriation to equip itals now being constructed and not fail to approve it. build additional hospitals for neurochiatric patients is contained in the ort of the American Legion's comion for rehabilitation, to be laid fore the fourth national convention the Legion tomorrow by Col. A. A. brague, head of the rehabilitation of the industry.

The report criticizes the governmen ments to date in caustic lan-"The story of hospital construction

by the government up to date," the redeclares, "judging by actual re- with pomp of ancient Europe. ults, is a tragedy for the sick, a disredit to the government, and an af- THE TRIBUNE announces the forward front to the American Legion. "Not a Redeeming Feature!"

"There is not a redeeming feature policy to avoid the future wars which to prepare anything but alibis in adred tape, excuses, and contenconspired to defeat the actual Thrace, preparatory to Turk rule,

"It is sincerely hoped," the report ies, "that this nation will benethe mistakes, the sometimes errors of the past four years, and that there will be a decisive awakng of the public conscience that will

The report, after commending conlocate hospitals where they Brazilians fear. annot be used, and to keep hospitals where they are not needed, and to seure employment for their friends."

Harding Tardy, Is Complaint. President Harding, the report as- Ogden Armour. ets, decided after conferring with the nited States Veterans' bureau to leader brings liquor question into camppoint "cöoperative committees on paign, and Anti-Saloon league is out shabilitation" in various districts, to made up of representative citizens ind ex-service men.

"These cooperative committees," the rogram. The request for approval of \$10,000. his resolution has been on the desk tion has been taken."

"At the end of five years," declares malignant growth. he Sprague report, "the government nstruction and rental as was orig ally estimated and requested in 1919. the meantime, during the period then these beds were most badly need en who had given most, they were

The Play of Politicians.

What was the substitute? Hotels, sanitariums, nitrate plants ate homes, inebriate asylums, and ded and added to publis health hositals, army cantonments, and posts robberies. constitute the present government hospitals.

"On Sept. 15, 1922, there were 5,222 eds in leased hospitals and 1,814 beds, porary facilities, on government led properties. There were 7,974 its in contract hospitals, 2,695 Serculosis hospitals, 4,123 in neuro-Matric hospitals, and 1,156 in genand surgical hospitals.

nistice day [1918], the report in London Nov. 23; admits he does not ded in army hospitals in this folk of America. ry and with the American Expe-

mary force in France.

Back home," the report asserts, "little world paul, 4—3. and hodies and valiant spirits

ory and peace. Big Companies Got Theirs. billion dollars was voted by

reas to pay for unfilled war con-la cancelled at the armistice. parently many were so busy to figure out how much the in Chiment owed them for cancelled Yale. cts that they didn't have time ak of the hospitals that should

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Two Rock Island policemen slain, ne seriously wounded, and a colored man shot and killed, is the latest engagement in the river city's underworld war.

Congress bitterly arraigned by Legion report which will seek \$10,000,000 appropriation to build hospitals for dis-

Maj. Gen. Wright describes rescu from burning City of Honolulu to the tune of a banjo jazz band. Former policeman, after 11 years in

prison, says he accepted sentence rather than let daughter know scandal. WASHINGTON. President Harding, in letter to House

Leader Mondell, praises work of Republican congress and says people will Secretary Mellon announces subscription books closed to government's

\$500,000,000 long term loan, but still open for subscriptions to be paid for by Victory notes. President's coal commission to under-

take most comprehensive investigation FOREIGN.

Three killed and 100 hurt in rioting in Berlin during clash between Communists and opposing faction.

Roumania's king and queen crowned Premier Kato in special interview for

steps Japan is taking and intends to

take in a determined, fixed national

a it—politics, promises, plans, failure sensationalists predict for the Pacific. Venizelos asks U, S. to take in 1,000,-000 Greek refugees as evacuation of

begins. Greek navy and plebiscite in western

Thrace at peace conference. Japanese Appellate court upholds lower court freeing hundreds of thouight the wrongs here recited and sands of geisha girls from the century rry on the program and work out- old system of slavery. Love affair causes big test case.

Brazilian chamber of deputies passe ress for enacting beneficial laws, ex- bill for woman suffrage by big majority riates individual congressmen and on first reading, but only as sop to stors for what it terms "their en- Pankhurst type of suffragets which

> E. A. Valentine, vice president and director of Armour & Co., dies of heart disease at Melody farm, home of J

Anton J. Cermak's position as " wet

Mrs. Dorothy Davies identifies ex-

take a success of the rehabilitation who robbed her of jewelry valued at Edgar C. Frady, wife slayer, released

of the President since June. Up to the on bond from fail at Miami, Fla., ardiate of the writing of this report, no rives in Chicago in exhausted condition Pomp of Fairy Stories to undergo treatment by specialists for Dr. Earl Cummings, promulgator of

will have spent as much in hospital the "ginger ale plot," by which 50,000 cases were shipped to New York on a forged order, will undergo mental examination and treatment. Confession of two members uncovers

the debt this country owed the big auto theft ring operating in Chicago and Wisconsin and thirty of stolen cars, total value of which is \$200,000, are recovered.

Three killed in week end traffic accidents and twelve others injured. Ald. Schwartz explains why income

Cubs defeat White Sox, 2-0, with to plaudits of \$2,000 for first time since 1909.

Chicago Bears defeat Rochester football pros, 7-0; Chicago Cardinals beat Green Bay Packers, 16-3. Battling Siki signs to box Joe Beckett

res, there were 334,000 men sick care to meet Harry Wills or Kid Nor-

Baltimore International leaguers win "little world series" by defeating St.

Northwestern eleven crippled as result of Maroon game, Chuck Palmer sustaining three broken ribs, Henry Penfield, a broken nose, and Capt. Paterson body bruises and dislocated

Iowa's triumphant eleven greeted in Chicago on way home from beating

EDITORIALS. Enough Is Plenty; Gary's Golden sterring to the statement of Brig. Rule; Mike Hancher; Why Not Let C. E. Sawyer, personal physician Them Come? Wars and Their Making.

IF THERE WERE A REFERENDUM ON WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

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"All in favor of canceling the war debts, say 'Ayel'



"All opposed, say 'No!' The 'Noes' have it."

ROUMANIA'S KING "These cooperative committees," the port says, "would have helped to port says, "would have helped to the port says, "would have helped to the polytoper to the

Marks Ceremony.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.

ALBAJULIA, Oct. 15.-Roumanian monarchs were crowned here today in the heart of one of the big territories won in the world war. It was a ceremony at times fantastically beautiful and recalling old Europe of fairy tale

Armies of peasants in national cosinges were purchased and remod- tax should be paid by Faherty experts. tumes carrying banners and solid Mystery still veils real cause of gland masses of troops extending across the Transylvanian hills made up the picture greeting the eye at Afbajulla. Twenty trains were found necessary Alexander pitching, and win city series to transport the throngs of guests from Bucharest. All night as the trains climbed the hills, troops were sands of troops outside, The monarchs visible standing at attention beside proceeded under the canopy towards

flaring torches. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were hailed at the station with cheers from gaily uniformed troops wearing yellow cockades. The mayor gave bread and salt to the monarchs as they were whirled away in royal carriages

with postillons as escorts. Crowns Are Blessed.

the new cathedral, erected over the in review before the king and queen ruins of the church built by Michael at the coronation festival this afterthe Brave, who in medieval times noon. Forests of cavalry lancers united Roumania and Transylvania. spread over the rolling plains across There Metropolitan Runaia blessed the which the king and queen's white crowns—the king's made of captured horses were discernible from the town. Turkish guns and the queen's of Tran- Leading the cavalcade were foreign sylvanian gold.

dramatic with its music, incense, and horsewoman. With the royal suite slow movements of the Orthodox rode Lieut. Col. Arthur Poillon, American tests. One peasant delegate stood with the generals and diplomats.

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The president Harding, regarding vacant
the report says:

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Payment of stock dividends and talk
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No foreign flag was visible except
the American war volunteers.
A meeting of the cabinet has been
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THE WEATHER

or Chicago and vicinity - Fair Monday, westerly winds. Tuesday fair and For Illinois - F a i r



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

the balcony of the royal apartments, where they again received plaudits. form, and the queen was resplendent in a gown of gold. Both donned scarlet ermine robes during the ceremony. The metropolitan wore a gold miter costing \$400,000.

King Reviews Troops.

In glittering dress uniforms three The royal family and guests entered divisions of Roumanian troops passed generals and military attaches. The The ceremony in the church was queen sat on her mount like a true

3 DIE, 100 HURT IN BERLIN RIOT

Battle Police.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

gers, knives, hammers, and sticks, outshouts rose from the hundreds of spectators lining the terraces and thousands of troops outside. The monarchs proceeded under the canopy towards proceeded under the canopy towards to the communists not only at the communication of the communicati tacked the members of the league and citing occurred. In the Sox half Johnthe balcony of the royal apartments, the police, but harmless passersby out for a Sunday walk on Unter den Linden. The king wore a chausseur's uniden. Three were seized, badly mauled.

The word the queen was resplendent. Two Policemen Killed.

Police headquarters was slow in sending reinforcements. The communists seized the weapons of the funists seized the weapons of the funisher confronting Leverett became

severe fight. Numerous policemen were wounded. The meeting of the nationalists was held after the com-

were marching toward the university plate. Hooper pegged, and the shot when they were attacked by the communists, who wounded many of them Schalk got the ball when the runner's munists, who wounded many of them seriously. One died. Police reinforce-

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CITY SERIES FACTS

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	SEVENTH GAME.
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П	Receipts\$28,872.2
ı	Clubs' share 24,542.4
П	Commission's share 4,330.2
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И	Receipts\$95,711.8
Н	Clubs' share 56,844.6
П	Commission's share 14,356.2
	Cub players' share 14,706.8
	Sox players' share 9,804.5

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pictures on back page) Grover Cleveland Alexander is still

Alex the Mighty." Hurling with the vigor of a youngter and the skill of a veteran, he turned back the White Sox batters, 2 to 0, yesterday in the seventh and dewhile 32,000 looked on carried away the crown that the Cubs hadn't possessed since the fall series of 1909. Incidentally it was the first time Alex ever defeated the south siders.

For something worth looking at, the game was a masterpiece. With a crowd that packed Comiskey park, the toiling athletes performed in a manner befitting a clash for something far more valuable than a mere local title and a few hundred dollars in cash.

Game of Many Thrills. It was just one tense situation after It was just one tense situation after another, with great fielding snuffing ing, shot once and the bullet struck the house, the President says in

Gorham Leverett. Like his more experienced opponent, he was in trouble onstantly for the first part of the also was wounded but not seriously. It has been in approximate same. In the latter half things broke differently. The Sox offense seemed on the other hand, the Cub sluggers seventh accomplished what they had

failed at in seven consecutive post-season series with their south side rivals. Their nine separate attacks against Alex netted the Sox only seven hits. Two of these came in the first frame Reds Raid Nationalists; and the others were scattered singly along the rest of the route. The Cubs more than matched these wallops, getting nine off Leverett and one off

Faber, who toiled in the last round. Threaten in First Frame.

The Sox, playing as the visiting team and batting first, opened on Alex [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] team and batting arst, opened on Alex (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] with a pair of hits. Hooper uncorked BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Three killed and the first one and Johnson followed 4 a.m. .52 | 1 p. m. .56 | 9 p. m. .59 |
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10 wounded is the toll of today's communistic activities in Berlin, which are throw cut him down. Johnson went to a year's sojourn in Europe.

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The communists, armed with dag- slammed a single to left. This put former "soul mate," is dead.

Close Play Stops Bears.

policemen, killing two of them, stab- situation confronting Leverett became bing another with his own sword, and threatening when Hollocher poked a fracturing the skull of a fourth with single to right. Terry grounded to The police advanced slowly and succeeded in clearing the space, after a severe fight. Numerous policemen were wounded. The meeting of the

sensational play of the series. Barber pried open that attack with a terrific Reds Attack Students.

The reds then concentrated near a university where a new rector was to be installed with the usual pomp. Men and women students in historical men in the concentrated in a state of the concentrated near a got Miller on a tap to Collins. Kelleber lifted a fly close to the right field line and Hooper was under it

feet were a matter of inches from the pan. Ump Hart ruled him out and

Suspect Shot, Talk of Troops

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 16.-[Special.] Three persons are dead and a fourth seriously wounded as the result of a enewal tonight of the violence which has shaken Rock Island.

Two of the dead were police officers. The third was a colored man whom hey attempted to arrest in his home. The wounded man was a policeman. Tonight's tragedy raises the number

of persons slain in eight days' of fighting in the city to six. The outburst followed the killing of John Looney Jr., son of a local editor, in what was declared to be a battle between rival factions for the control of politics and

· All available police, police reserves. and deputy sheriffs have been called congress and enumerating legislative out and sent into the trouble district to prevent an outbreak of race riots.

Big Guard Called Out. It is probable that the trouble will result in state troops being sent to American people." Rock Island to aid the federal agents already on the job in cleaning up the sional election, the President's let crime situation. There has been a is regarded as a contribution by the persistent demand from the civic or- President, as the leader of the Repub-

The scene of the shooting was in the center of the "redlight" area and a little more than a block from where the bullet riddled body of James (" Dude ") Brown, reputed head of the colored gambling element, was picked

up just a week ago.

Four Officers Are Sent. so 0, yesterday in the seventh and de-ciding battle for the city title, and received at the police station of a row provision of the tariff act. Real proover a colored girl in the levee tection, the President says, comes t district. Two policemen, one of them cooperation with foreign natio Gus Kirsch, were sent to investigate then the President takes occasi and on the way they picked up two deny assertions that the United States

> the trouble was reported. They walked helpful, neighborly, useful—to protect in, Green in the lead. In the small ourselevs first and then to use the room behind the stove in the unlighted strength accruing through that policy kitchen crouched Scott with a shot. for the general welfare of manking gun. Green grappled with the man, but the black opened fire and Miner

out what appeared to be certain Green, who was instantly killed.

on the other hand, the cub singgers slain a week ago, is barricaded in complished so impressive a volume of his home tonight, surrounded by armed work, touching so wide a range of na-

TWO SOULMATES, NOT ONE, SHARE GARLAND'S HOME

North Carver, Mass., Oct. 15.-[Spe- construction period following the civil cial. 1—Charles Garland, idealist, who war with that of the period following has astounded society by his an. that of the world war, must realize nouncement that he had found a that we have gone far toward lessen "mental mate" in Miss Doris Benson, ing partisan, factional, personal, and pretty Amherst college graduate, has sectional strife in the law making pronot one, but two, companions now Cess.

Two Reconstruction Periods. claiming this unique relationship.

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"I am staying here with Charles Garland because I admire him and be-Both gangs were up and doing again lieve his theories should be carried



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Reconstruction and Tariff High Spots.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- [Spi cial.]-President Harding has write a letter to Representative Frank W. Mondell [Wyo.], Republican leader of the house of representatives, extolling

the achievements of the Republican achievements of the administration which he regards "helpful to American welfare" and believes "will not fail to appeal to the approval of the Coming on the eve of the congres

ganizations and the better element for lican party, to the reflection of a Retroops ever since young Looney was publican congress, but the President says nothing whatever about the elec-

Thinks Indorsement Rarned.

President Harding believes that the Republicans should be returned to power in congress on the record that they have achieved. He lays particular stress upon the legislation which

more city officers, Policemen George
Green and Edward Miner.

They approached the house of Robert Scott, colored, in 22d street, where

The President's Letter.

After congratulating Mr. Mondell for

Other shots were fired and Scott upon for such arduous service as has was mortally wounded. Officer Kirsch been exacted from the sixty-seventh. Miner died on the operating table at ous sitting from the day it came in St. Anthony's hospital and Scott died following an operation.

John Looney, father of the youth if any congress in our history has ac-

tional interest. "One must dissent from the too prevalent idea that our plan of congressional government is not proving equal to the strain of these times. The most casual student of history, comparing the legislative record of the re-

"Whoever will compare the tureve of the departure of Mrs. Mary bulent period of legislative and politiin which the sixty-seventh congress has addressed itself to its huge task ought to inspire us with the convic tion that conditions nowadays are met quite as fortunately as may be ax

> Pader in '60's Than Now. "Mo. . .. civil war reconstruction

was simpler than that reconstruction we are now carrying on, because following the civil war it was possible for our country to lean upon the financial and economic strength of other countries which had not suffered by the struggle; whereas today our strength is the staff upon which others would lean. Then we could turn for help to many others who were able to give it; now we find not a few of them urning to us for help.
"If it be urged that we cannot fairly

compare the conditions of one genera-tion with those of another then let there be a comparison of the progress which our country has been making since the armistice, with that of any other major belligerent in the world war. It must be agreed that we have come through this trying epoch with Jess of distress and disaster than many

others of the great powers. "Inflation and Deflation."

"So, whether the comparison is nade with our own experience in after

Praises Nature of New Tariff. "There is no need for detail concerning the legislation which has been assed by the sixty-seventh congress. in a time when wide differences in pro ucing costs and a well nigh universal endency to erect barriers against in-ternational trade were menacing our commerce and industry, we have passed tariff legislation which first protects own producers, and second, ough its provisions for administralive adjustment of duties to changing conditions, makes possible to adapt them to shifting economic relations enables us to encourage foreign

ience of other nations which partici-

"In the present disturbed condition of money, exchanges and world trade, policy of flexibility and elasticity, we have set an example which the mercial world will accept as a truly onstructive foundation on which to rest our commercial policy.

A Broader View of Protection. ational interests, but in many ways real protection comes from cooperaneed to encourage intimacy and undernic, and spared that was necessary to perform the full national duty gratefully and standing in the social, economic, and political family of nations; and it recgnizes that, in thus inaugurating a lan which looks to intimate considerof the facts we are offering ty among the interests which make up our industrial civilization, and we are taking a step toward the solution of some of the most perplexing economic problems facing the nations.

"The last thing in our thoughts is aloofness from the rest of the world. wish to be helpful, neighborly, use-To protect ourselves first and pect ahead of its business, industry and We wish to be helpful, neighborly, usethen to use the strength, accruing agriculture than at any time since the through that policy for the general mistaken program of drastic deflation velfare of mankind is our sincere pur- adopted by those who were then in con-

its expenditures so rapidly as has our for the rehabilitation of agriculture, own. For the year ending June 30, the financing of the farmers' needs, 1920, our public expenditures aggregated \$6,403,343,000; a year later, their products and the general stabilist, 115,920,000; for the fiscal year 1922, action of the industry.

NEW GIBRALTAR?



Dardanelles and from London intrenched at Chanak, on the Asiatio nelles, are laying plans to continue their control of the commerce which passes through these great straits from the oil wells of the Caucasus and Asiatic Turkey and the grain fields of southern Russia. It is said they may withdraw from Chanak to Kills or Gallipoli on the European side, in order to satisfy Turkish demands, but that they will insist on fortifications and an immense landing field for patrolling airplanes commanding

"In all other directions, save only in the provision for the care of those who fought the war for us, there have been similar economies. In making provision to care for the rehabilitation of the service no expense has been

"The national fiscal policy has been directed to arrest the too rapid defif-tion which had set in, and to this end there has been a progressive reduction of the federal reserve dis count rate. As a result of these poli-cies, liberty bonds have progressively risen in value. The general financial situation has steadily improved and

trol of government policies.
"There is reason for the most cor Shows Economic Results. "There is reason for the most cor"No other belligerent country has, dial ommendation of the program of measures enacted by the congress

united and determined effort, legisla-lative and administrative, based on the sound business policy of present in the sixty-seventh congress and its ative and administrative, based on the sixty-seventh congress and its imorganization.

"The appropriation for the army for the fiscal year 1922-23, is less than one-third that for the year 1919-20, nearly to the approval of the American

GREECE ASKS U.S. TO LET 1.000,000 REFUGEES ENTER

BY OTIS SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.

ATHENS, Oct. 15 .- Eleutherios Venizelos today telegraphed the cabinet from London that he has appealed to the American governent to waive restrictions on Greek immigration for several months to permit America to absorb a part of the more than 1,000,000 Greek refu-Minor and Thrace and Constantinople and who cannot be cared for by

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 15 .- The Greek revacuation of Thrace is under way.

The Greek army began moving out at midnight. Greek civilians are pouring across the Maritza river bridge into Karagach, which is outside the Turk frontier. Families are carrying furniture. A wealthy Greek tobacco mer-chant is staggering under the weight

French cavalry here to maintain order.
French troops are marching across country and English troops have reached Rodosto.

Investigation by the allies of the burning of villages discloses the fact in three years ago, they made things

that these towns were fired by the so uncomfortable that all the Turks Greeks when they evacuated. None left. So the countryside now is being

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Find No Turk Atrocities.

Allied officers asserted tonight they had not discovered any Turkish atrocities. Only four murders have occurred in the entire region in the last ten days. All were ordinary crimes.

About 50,000 panic stricken Greek families are massed at Rodosto. Hundreds tried forcibly to board two steamships which had been sent to transport the army to Salonika. The officers flourished revolvers to keep the mobback. Find No Turk Atr

sacres, allied commissioners say they do not believe the Turks will resort to atrocities, but merely will confiscate the property and belongings of the Greeks. Armenlans and Jews are not fleeing. They say they prefer to wait and take their chances with the Turks.

Greek Troops in Bad Shape. Inspection of the Greek troops which have garrisoned Thrace for three years and many units recently transferred here from Asia Minor reveals the reagees who are fleeing from Asia son for the completeness of the Turks' Minor and Thrace and Constanting. filthy, unkempt, many of them bare-foot, and a large majority extremely youthful. They seem on the verge of

Scarcely any of the soldiers carry arms, which military discipline reg as the gravest breach of discip Many have thrown away their rifles, entrenching tools, and other parapher

They lool in the railway stations and grin at their helpless, dirty. swordless officers, who are scarcely any better off than the men.

Supply Service Breaks Down. The whole Greek army is massed along the railway, awaiting trains to will be prepared to bombard Adria-nople if the Turks massacre any Christims. As a result of this threat efforts bread, grapes, meat from hastily are being made to hasten the arrival of slaughtered cows and sheep, which

of the towns contained any Turkish in-habitants. The Greeks preferred to set Turks will do the same thing. Only fire to the communities, which were in the larger towns like Lule Burgas,

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ATHENS, Oct. 15.—The government
has issued an order forbidding any has issued an order forbidding any more refugees to leave the Ægan Islands, where they were concentrated after the Asia evacuation. The royal palaces in Athens have been requisitioned for refugees. It is impossible to house all refugees in Athens, many of whom have spent the recent rainy stehts, sheltered only by the columns

of the ruins or the 2,000 year out temples on the Acropolis.

Greece has commandered practically every ship under the Greek flag to assist in the evacution of Thraca. Railroads are crowded with fugitives.

The French high commissioner in Con-stantinople has authorized Greek trains to move on the line from Constanti-nople to Dedeaghatch in order to hasten the transportation of the mi-grating population. The poorer peas-ants are moving out on foot, driving flocks of goats, sheep, and cattle be-fore them.

A group of young Greeks who aided n the revolution but became dissatis failed to shoot former Premiers Stratos and Gounaris and fight for Thrace, ir respective of the decisions of the allies have been plotting a counter revolu tion in Athens. The plot was discovered by the revolutionary committee and steps taken to halt it. The committee is determined to maintain order and confirm the

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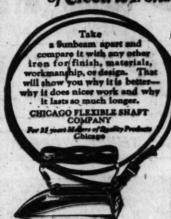
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CERMAK'S BRINGS UP

Anti-Saloon After His

BY PARKE I ocal Self-Gover fighting organization That fact now, wh That fact now, when cratic nominee for property board, has brown his head all the bitter tive at the command of

tive at the command of league. And this has and dry question into and dry question into talively issue.

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Board is tanged up business.

Both sides admit tha will add impetus to the both Cermak and I churches have taken activity against the for latter. Some of them to taking a more actic campaign than they ever a similar contest.

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"The Turks, flushed with victory,

Lord Curzon came to Paris to ask the

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Anti-Saloon League Out After His Scalp.

This is the second of a series discussing the local election campaign, men, and issues, upon a nonpartisan

BY PARKE BROWN.

For a dozen years or so before pro hibition Anton J. Cermak was "the works" of the United Societies for Local Self-Government, the political fighting organization of the wets eratic nominee for president of the county board, has brought down upon his head all the bitterness and invec-tive at the command of the Anti-Saloon league. And this has brought the wet and dry question into the campaign as

this vote is merely an expression of blic opinion which will not of itself bring a single drop to one thirsty the liquor question probably would not have played any part in the contests between candidates for be found among the contests for major local office had not Cermak appeared

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May Determine the Race.. In the present situation the activity of the teetotalers on one hand and rallying of the advocates of "per sonal liberty" including some recent converts-probably will determine the outcome of the contest between Cer mak and Charles S. Peterson, the Re

ublican choice.

In addition, it is expected that this enlivening of the question will have some effect on other candidates. Or ganizations which otherwise might have let well enough alone so far as individual office seekers were con-cerned have begun to ask questions of other nominees on both sides of the

From this development the Demo crats say they will reap a decided bene fit. For that matter they expect the support of the wets brought out by he beer-wine referendum or a large part of them, but Cermak is their banner carrier on this issue and they expect most of the strength that comes to him of the Democratic side of the ballot.

Republicans Deny Claims. The Republicans deny the Demoon the beer-wine referendum will re cord itself in the Republican column and will not be misled by any delusion

be taking a more active part in the campaign than they ever did before in those of volunteers. a similar contest.

But no one has ventured to predict ust how much effect the wet and dry

whole. Close scrutiny by experts has whole. Close scrutiny by experts has a large the Associated Press. I leadt. failed to disclose precisely to what extent the heavy registration of Oct. 7 was due to the appeal voiced by the Society Opposed to Prehibition and to perienced the worst weather of his

"FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH!"



It was a great day for the human race at the Lying-In hospital, even though it was Friday the thirteenth! Twelve infants arrived to increase the work of future census takers—and were marshaled before the camera yesterday at the earliest possible moment. It was almost a record baby crop.

state wide referendum upon the beer and wine question, but as the result of this vote is merely an expression.

The two candidates for the county poard presidency provide probably the be found among the contests for major county offices. They are entirely dif

While he may not admit it. Cermak years. In the state legislature and in the city council he has been a man of automobiles, may considerable force. He usually has never stand trial ared well with all measures he has for the murder of sponsored. He has been successful in the wife he sho ward and sectional politics and a to death in their power in organization matters.

Peterson never has been deep ingo hotel at enough in politics to get even his Miami, Fla., lastingers burnt. He served a term on February. He re the board of education, but that was turned yesterda; before the days of Thompson. He is to Chicago, for a man of wealth, a resident of the treatment by spe north side, while Cermak comes from cialists for an ail the west side. Cermak is prominent in Democratic been variously

affairs largely because of his leader. diagnosed as carship among those of Bohemian birth and descent. Peterson owes his nomand descent. Peterson owes his nom-ination to his willingness to take an lignant growth. When Frady faactive part in the affairs of the community, a fact that became known to Republican leaders anxious to find a throat. He is said to have recovered because of his known position on this subject to spread along down the rest their ticket.

Forces Behind Each.

Behind Cermak are believed to be all the forces of the Democratic orcratic claims. They contend that there ganization, considerable wet strength, Frady underwent the long trip to Chi are many thousands of their own party the entire Bohemian vote, and other who resent prohibition but who will factors which make him a strong connect be led astray by a "false issue" tender. Peterson has not so many ease which already has been observed who resent pronouted but who was tender. Peterson has not so many ease which already has been observed injected into the campaign by the Anticampaign advantages. He is not conby a number of eastern and southern physicians and surgeons. Saloon league to even up old scores, sidered a part of any one of the Republican groups. No one of them is publican groups. sidered a part of any one of the Re. physicians and surgeons. out battling for him as its own can-

He has hundreds of letters of inthat the presidency of the county board is tangled up with the liquor business.

Both sides admit that this question whose opinions are valued highly in the community. The drys and the will add impetus to the candidacies of church folks are supporting him, but, both Cermak and Peterson. The minus the enthusiastic support of orchurches have taken up the cudgels activity against the former and for the said from a standpoint of practical politics. Some of them are reported to be taking a more sative root to be takin

Flyers to Rio at Trinidad;

Hop Next to South America PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct 15. -[By the Associated Press.]—Lieut. ounter appeals. | long flight; it was stormy all the way. | The churches completely ignored the | Hinton will leave tomorrow morning





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asked to hold another consultation FRADY RETURNS over him. When this is done he will probably go to Mercy hospital for an TO CHICAGO; MAY GO UNDER KNIFE Frady arrived yesterday morning over the Illinois Central. He was in

Wife Slayer's Condition his apartment at 5490 South Shore in answer to Mr. Lloyd George's Mandrive. Here he was put to bed, and no chester speech and British newspaper one was allowed to see him. A nurse commenter in the recent the relationship of the recent places France in the role of the recent states. Said to Be Serious.

Consultation to Be Held.

Despite his precarious condition

It is stated that a number of sp

cialists will be selected today and

Edgar C. Frady, president and treas Says Condition Is Serious. urer of the Chicago agency for Cole Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Silver were in Britain at Chanak and that peace was charge at the apartment. Mr. Silver saved only by Britain's resolute stand, s manager for Frady at the Cole and says:

"We have been forbidden even to forces to stop the advance. It was in suite in the Flam speak to him about urgent business forces to stop the advance. It was in matters. He is in a serious condition. these circumstances that on Sept. 30 matters. He is in a serious condition.
"It is believed that he has cancer or nor; but that is not certain. Eleven French premier to exercise his infludoctors already have examined him ence with the Angora government to and failed to determine just what it is. check the "He has come to Chicago in an ef-"He has come to Chicago in an effort to get medical advice and treatment. Tomorrow a number of specialists will be called in. Just who these doctors will be we do not know yet. He probably will have to go to the hose been found.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT.

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—William Pickler, who escaped with Thomas "Bugs" or matory Tuesday, was captured by the probably will have to go to the hose been found. ment which has fort to get medical advice and treat-ment. Tomorrow a number of specialsome other ma

While Frady is in Chicago, it was tally wounded his wife he made an lance. At the same time it becam Frady's arrival here Fred W. Pine, who was retained, with Lloyd D. Heth, as special prosecutor, is also in Chi-

an exhausted condition, and was placed at once in an ambulance and taken to

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Police investigating the attacks were assisted by the Chicago Medical society headed by Dr. Hugh M. Mac-Kechnie, president. Dr. MacKechnie said yesterday that the society has taken am intense interest in the cases and intends to go the limit in an investigation.

Several new facts were uncovered by the police that give them the opinion that the two men may not have been subjects of an illegal glandular transplantation plot, but may have been the victims of an enraged

Dr. Meyer Gives Views. Dr. Karl Meyer of the county ho

THE DISCOVERY

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pital, who attended Harry Johnson, city employé, living at 142 Sacrament avenue, when he was taken to the hospital, told police that Johnson was it such an intoxicated condition when he

was brought in that he was unable relate what had happened.

Capt. Thomas Coughlin of the Ma quette police questioned Joseph Worniak, 1857 West 17th street, the other

victim of an alleged attack, yesterday "He made several statements that

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Japan today said to the correspondent of The Triubne at the end of an ex-

tinue for decades administration. It was not a policy tion alone, but cf the Japanese naists who predict to the contrary The premier de

tailed the positive steps which the

The premier announced that Japan as a result of her alliance with the fended civilization in the great war, those who associated themselves with the league of nations, and those also who came together at the Washington conference, achieving such valuable tion from the powers, including America. Since the withdrawal of her allies treaties and agreements. The determi-nation of Japan as a whole is that the fruits of these undertakings are so valuable to mankind that they shall not be lost by any action or failure on her part. The whole people of Japan are behind these associations. Whatare behind these associations. What ever government comes into power in this country it must follow the same Japanese government consulted the American and British governments

"Since the Washington conference tions. A suitable plan has not been

Japan has given many evidences that found. We have no alternative now she is adhering not only to the agreements reached there, but we have gone beyond the literal requirements in several between the literal requirements in several between the munitions in Vladivos tok.

"Japan desires China to stand alone, United States on all points of pos- beyond the literal requirements in sev-

KATO PLEDGES

IAPANTO LONG

By ROLFIG PEACE

Note: The people and government of Japan not one was a people of the status of children of Japan not to seek the status of the prevails in some providing for increased customs are equally friendly sentiment towards the status of children of Japan entertains to wards America a sentiment of airs case Friendship, not many agreement. Toking Oct. 18.—7 Japan entertains of Japan enter

of the year. Both the army and navy budgets have been reduced and a re-duction of the personnel in both

branches of Japan's defensive forces

is contemplated.
"Japan entered Siberia at an invita-

Japan has been guarding the vast

to withdraw. This will leave no Jan

vent the munitions from falling into

Japanese citizenship. In no instance other plane

negotiations are under way between China and Japan for terminating the Japanese postoffices, which will close, according to a promise, before the first and made a forced landing in the sea "Japan has gone far in liberalizing her citizenship laws, providing means whereby such children may renounce swam until he was picked up by an-

11 o'clock last night, placed in a mo-tor car, and taken four miles east of Liberty. There he was tied to a tree, his clothing torn from his back, and two men beat him with whips until his HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—[By the Asso-clated Press.]—Wallace Rider Farring:

two men beat nim with whips that in mode of the body was a mass of cuts and bruises.

His captors spoke but once, when they informed him that he was "going to be taught not to talk against the Ku

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Chemist Denies Dealing with "Booze Trust."

Earl H. Cummins, Chicago chem st man of mystery in the gigantic inger ale swindle in which Commo ore James A. Pugh, former Chicago millionaire, shipped fifty-seven carhads of the beverage to New York only to find that the order was a fake, s to submit voluntarily to an examination as to his sanity.

Mr. Pugh yesterday announced that he had prevailed over his associates who wanted to have Cummins, reputed MISS MARGARET O'CONNOR. McDonald were sent to Menasha and to be a nephew of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, arrested. Cummins,

Cummins, in the first interview he has given since ne was confronted by of the granddaughters, Miss Margaret cago policeman in 1892 and that he was any booze actively in the wearing the wedding gown made and stolen check when employed as a foretransaction and that he had made out worn by her grandmother. the forged order believing he would be

HAWAHAN BANKS COMBINE.

"I made out the order for 80,000 HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Consolidation of the Bank of Hawaii at Honolulu and the First Bank of Hillo, Ltd., was announced here today. dealings with any whisky ring nor do I know of any booze trust."

He then began to talk about the wonders of the waters at Eastman located, for the manufacture of beverlogical reason for faking an order for 80,600 cases of ginger ale he ame a little excited.

Only Reason, He Insists. "If you won't take that for a rea son," he said, "then I can't tell you.

ere is no other." Later he said: "Oh, let me forget it; I just want to forget it. I did it for Pugh. I thought it would help

Cummins' wife, a pretty, girlish look ing woman, and his mother, who came to Benton Harbor when they heard of the trouble, are willing to do anything to help him out, but they both believe that he should be examined by alien ists. His wife frankly states that she thinks he is a psychopathic subject.

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In the meantime the fifty-seven cars of ginger ale-50,000 cases-still stand on a siding in Bush Terminal, Brook lyn, waiting for some one to claim them The value of the beverage is slowly being eaten up by demurrage charges.

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UNCOVERED; LOOT been hidden when stole in a garage at 1441 West Adams street. Lefkowitz was indicted last June for the theft of WORTH \$200,000

ions extended into Wisconsin and whose loot probably exceeded \$200,000, were revealed yesterday by the conons of Fred H. Jones, 54, of Co-ous, Wis., and Harry Lefkowitz, 19, of 1109 Blue Island avenue. Police are searching for Joseph Gapuchi, said to be leader of the ring, but it is be-lieved that he has fled to Italy with

his share of the spoils.

Two automobiles on which the motor numbers had been changed were lo cated in a garage at Menasha, Wis., by Chief of Police Charles Watz, who mmediately notified Capt. John Naughton of the Chicago automobile detail. Find Twenty Stolen Cars.

identified the cars as having been stolen in Chicago. Twenty stolen macummins of Iowa, arrested. Cummins, he said, is to go to Ann Arbor today to submit to observation and treatment in the psychopathic laboratory at the University of Michigan.

Denies Booze Angle.

The said Mrs. J. H. O'Connor stolen in Chicago. Twenty stolen in Chicago. The Chicago st and Mrs. J. H. O'Connor Lefkowitz, implicated by the confes sion of Jones, who eloped about a year ago with Violet Young, 1753 Washing

stolen twenty-five cars, turning them over to Jones for disposal.

He said that he had received \$100 for each stolen machine, which had been hidden when stole in a garage at OF REALTY MAN

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15.—

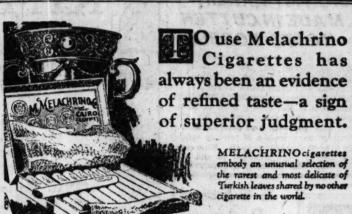
OF REALTY MAN

Purchasers Also Held.

in his automobile with a woman who

OPENS GAS JETS; LIGHTS A MATCH.

Hudley Wilkes, colored, 3438 South Wabash avenue, turned on all the gas jets in the kitchen at a restaurant at 332 South State street, and lighted a match. He



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OF REALTY MAN cial.]—John Deprez, Worcester's most Mystery enveloping circumstances pathetic appearing beggar, tomorrow surrounding the collapse of Frank H. Smith, real estate dealer, when riding in his automobile with a woman who More than thirty of the stolen machines have been recovered and a number of the purchasers are being held at the Central station as receivers of stolen goods. According to Capt. Naughton, several telegrams have been stolen automobiles, whose ramifications extended into Wisconsin and

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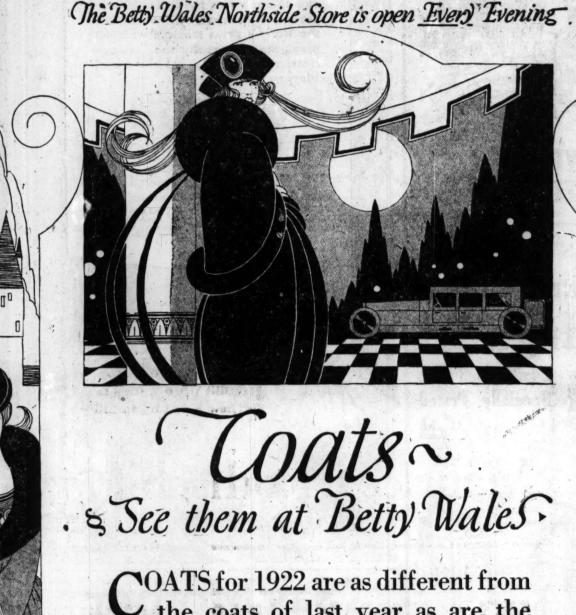
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BOODLERS NOT FREE FROM TAX, SAYS SCHWARTZ

BY OSCAR HEWITT. There's nothing in the federal law which exempts bootleggers, burglare swindlers and others who obtained their noney illegally from the income tax," said Ald. U. S. Schwartz yester

day. He is chairman of a council sub-committee which investigated the ap-proximately \$3,000,000 in fees paid the "These five experts obtained the great bulk of their fees illegally," he went on. "No question whatever about that. The Mapes opinion hold

that they are exempt is clearly and unmistakably wrong.

"The employment of these experts first woman to be named as United government can refund the tax collected. Both last year and this year

was illegal for two main reasons. One is no appropriation and the other is States senator, as her secretary. that they received twenty to forty times what the service performed is worth. Temporarily forget the sec-

experts and they took from the city treasury \$2,742,000. There's no question whatsoever that the \$2,282,000 payment was illegal. It is not only illegal to incur a liability without first other incurs an appropriation, or in experiments of the city and not be exclusive time to the city and not be permitted to leave his home town without permission from the office boy and then a year later show the letter and legally collect \$600,000 in fees from the city.

Hongkong or Peoria tell- appropriation. It is illegal to make a

SENATOR'S AID



lected by Mrs. W. H. Felton, the

[Wide World Photo.]

"The council appropriated an ex-treme-maximum of \$460,000 for these treme-maximum of \$460,000 for these treme-maximum of \$460,000 for these exclusive-time to the city and not be exclusive-time.

obtaining an appropriation, or in excess of an appropriation, but it is an offense for which the criminal statutes

The city.

"At that the office boy would have as much authority as did President Faherty of the board of local improve-"The income tax bureau knows, or should know, that a person cannot possibly be a city employé, unless he is a city official to make a contract for legally employed. An office boy in the city hall cannot write a letter to a make a contract without a previous SAW BARS, BEAT JAILER, AND FLEE

of an appropriation.

"But the uninformed may ask why should the government collect an income tax from persons who obtained their money illegally from the city? St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 .- [By the As-Won't they have to pay it back to the sociated Press.]-Six prisoners, all described by police as desperate crimuntainted income is subject to tax. A burgiar can't plead his own crime for exemption from taxes. He will be compelled to pay back what he has noon. The men beat the jailer, Wilstolen if his victim can make him. A liam Grupp, into insensibility and fled bootlegger has no privilege of exemp- in an automobile belonging to Grupp. tion from income taxes. If illegally ob-All available deputy sheriffs and contained money is to be exempted many tained money is to be exempted many persons can probably make claims for exemption. It is the duty of the inter-for the escaped men, four of whom nat revenue bureau to tax crooked income as well as honest income. That robbery. bureau will be neglecting its duty if it does not collect the proper tax. Delaying the assessment and collection may result in the failure of the experts to pay. They may spend or dissipate the fees obtained illegally.

EIGHTH ARREST MADE IN CUTTEN HOME ROBBERY

John Kiminno was arrested yesterpelled to refund the money to the city which they illegally obtained, then the government can refund the tax collected. Both last year and this year congress appropriated \$12,000,000 to home in Downers Grove on March 27. make such refunds. The internal rev- Kiminno is the eighth man to be arenue bureau exists to make the assess- rested in the case, in which Mr. Cutment and collection, not to run the risk of losing the tax because of the Cutten, were robbed of jewelry valued



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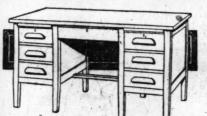
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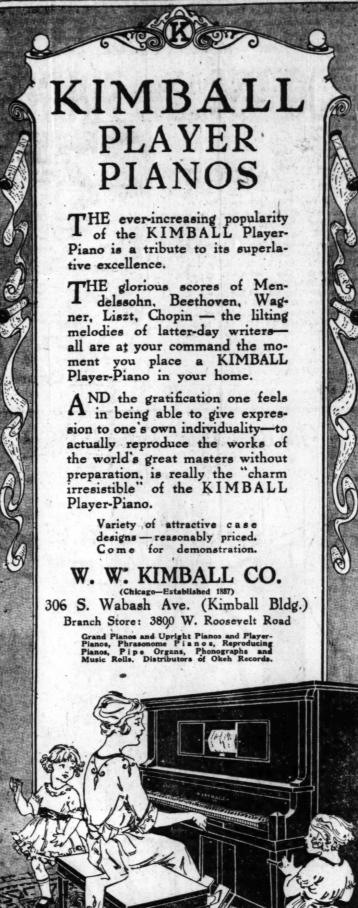
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APANESE COURT DECISION FREES GEISHA GIRLS

Stops Female Slavery of Centuries' Duration.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. eage Tribune Foreign News Service.]. TOKIO, Oct. 15.— The Appellate out of the district of Osaka has unded down a decision affecting hunhed of thousands of girls in Japan, held in more or less involuntary ritude. The court's opinion compared with the famous Dred Scott decision in the United States, which

ents or guardians, the girls of the haprofession, the dainty, little entainers of Japan, the butterflies who ake gay the night life of the cities, the tight silken cord of their contract miting their flights and held firmly in the hands of their unseen masters, be-hind the gold screens and with pockets wide open to receive all the geisha

The geisha system, as old as the history of Japan, is roughly as follows: Parents of girls whom they feel unalent and practically adopt them. The an Osaka suburb, whose professional

marily immoral, and many are not. had earned for him.

The aristocracy of Japan numbers Kuniwaka a few months ago fell in

CROWNED



This decision sets free of the obli-dons contracted for them by their long delayed coronation has taken

meet, the hours they must keep and the way they must behave they are bound to carry out their master's orders, while they must live within districts prescribed by the police. Until they have earned their way out, they are practically slaves. Court Sets Rule Aside.

Such was the rule until a few day ble to maintain present them, when ago, when the higher court at Osaka children of from 7 to 12, to the mas-ter of geisha training houses. These masters select the comeliest and bright-er and those having a natural musical forced against her will.

gris shall remain with their master an Osaka suburo, whose professional and be subject to all his commands until such time as they shall, from their earnings as entertainers have repaid all the cost of their education in music, dancing, flower arrangement, the subject to the service of her master volunties. music, dancing, hower arrangement, teave the service of her master voluncion matching, deportment, table diquette, and conversation.

There is nothing necessarily vicious about a geisha's life. She is not necessarily vicious about a geisha's life.

many wives who met their titled hus-love with an impecunious young pa-lands first as geisha. But in their tron. Her master ordered her to con-

fine her graciousness to other, older patrons, whose banquet bills could be made larger. Kuniwaka refused. She spent her hours with the moneyless youth of her heart, entil her master desiring to frighten her, produced a long, keen dirk and threatened her with it. Whereupon she packed a few of her kimonos and the best of her gorgeous sashes and fled.

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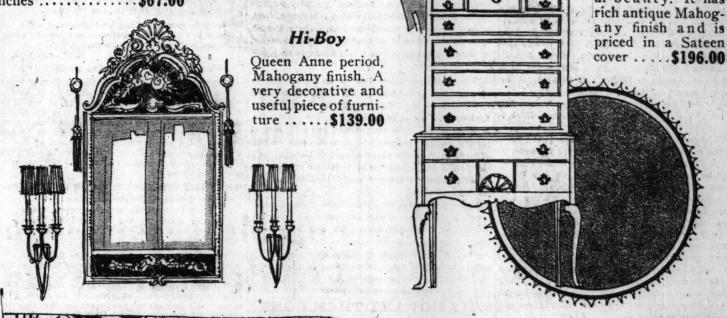
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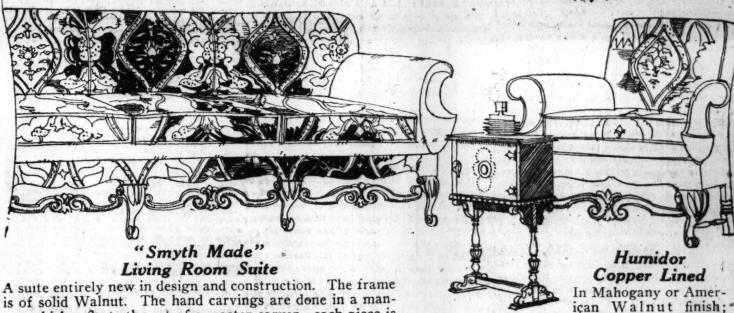
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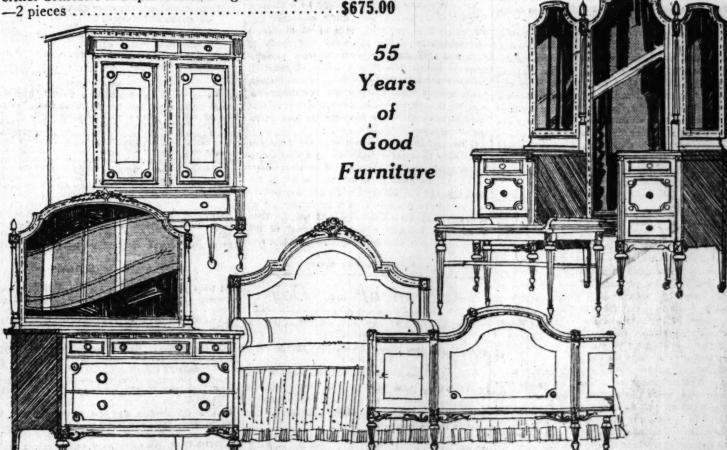
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MIKE HANCHER

Mike Hancher, a coal miner of Somerset, Pa., he knows much about American dollars and noth-dent for society. ing about American ideals. He is ignorant because America has failed to teach him.

of our coins and currency. He learns to recognize silver dollars and ten dollar bills without effort. But he doesn't know the picture on one bill is George Washington, on another Abraham Lincoln, or another U. S. Grant. He doesn't know why those faces appear on his money, and he doesn't care. It is said that "money talks." Why not between the Gary speech and the Gary practice. make it say something worth while to the foreign. We dislike to impeach such high and, we believe, ers in our midst? When a banker cashes a pay wise ideals as those set forth in the speech, but check, handing out bills with Washington's pic- we believe they would be more effective if supture on them, why not hand out a pamphlet printed ported by action, such as abolition of the twelve in the language of his customer telling why that hour day and "Pittsburgh Plus." picture is on the money? Or when the paymaster of a company employing foreign labor gives out WHY NOT LET THEM COME? tears." All because the lieutenant had flown at the the cash let the same thing be done.

We don't mean a biographical sketch or a selecfacts could be made concerning what Washington accomplished and believed would create a free and strong and prosperous nation: That he won the war to give America independence from a foreign rule which taxed us without giving us the right of representation: that he helped to establish our existing system of government, which is founded on the vote of every citizen by which he chooses an agent to as impertinent in both senses of the word. We them, provide for an army and navy to defend us, and impose taxation to provide the expenses of government; that under the system which Washington spent his life to establish the United States grew up from a small and weak nation to the most powerful and prosperous nation in the world today.

WARS AND THEIR MAKING.

Canadians are said to be thinking rather seriously on the subject of their status in the empire because of the recent war scare. We don't blame them. An invitation to send a Canadian contingent to the near east in case the Turks decided to fight was received from the home government. No one doubted what the answer would be, but just be cause the imperial government can rely upon the loyalty and high spirit of the Canadians is a reason why Canadians might well give some pretty serious thought to their rights and interests in imperial organization.

niscent of our own colonial issue with what was then representatives of the peasantry and mechanic the home government, taxation without representa. class and they could be protected from persecu tion. At any rate, it doesn't seem fair that the tion for honest reporting, a policy of practical British government alone should make wars and restoration might be built upon its conclusions. then call on the dominions and colonies to pay for Lenin himself might find it a help in gaining supthem. Even though the very highest motives port for his compromises, his strategic retreat are conceded the British foreign policy, there are toward capitalism which has been the most strikquestions of right and of expediency in any course | ing phenomenon of his later rule. proposed which the Canadians, Australians, and If the peasants could know what the American South Africanders must feel they are fitted to pass farmer has done under democracy and what standupon and have a right to pass upon if they are to | ard of life he maintains, it would be a revelation help pay for consequences.

imperialist stakes sought and seized by statesmen liberty. whom we do not and cannot control. We have watched the selfish scrambling and breaking of faith which has nearly precipitated another war, and we look at the map made in Europe since the overthrow of Germany and are thankful a sturdy WORKERS, DO NOT DESPAIR, BUT TEACH AND Eclair with sudden hope. "I can tell by your respect for our great tradition, plus our instinct of self-preservation, kept us out of a system which made peace worse than war.

In fact, Americans have a new interest in maps fought. There is Roumania, where they are spend-smoothness. Yet all their work could not prevail ing a million dollars to celebrate a new king. Post-against the progressives. war Roumania includes Bessarabia, which the Ruswhich the Serbians want, and the Dobrudja, taken the voters; they carried their agitation into th from Bulgaria. Subtract these unredeemed and widest circles. alien components from the present Roumanian Instruction, agitation-these words spell success small Roumanian core possessions which only external pressure can hold. When the poficy of the

the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, robbed of Flum shut off from Saloniki; at Bulgaria, eyeing the for tunes of her crafty neighbors to the north, shut off from the Danube mouth, plotting with Red Russia or with reviving Turkey, nursing the memories of the Serbian-Greek war.

Almost every border drawn in 1919 or since is a In this vast powder magazine imperial statesmen smoke the pipe of their dreams and the sparks will not always be stamped out.

We in the United States have no good reason to involve ourselves in the perflous and, to us, profitless speculations which European politics persists in promoting. It is true we cannot altogether escape their effects, but we can keep them at a

GARY'S GOLDEN RULE.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, speaking before a chamber of nettes, or age. All cats are black at night. So commerce meeting in New York, urged the doctrine with me it machs nix ous. JULIEN DUBUQUE. of a square deal all around to combat vicious propaganda spread during and since the war, and to assure the safety of society and promote the prosperity of the United States.

"I recommend," he says, "that those of us who occupy positions high in the business world should make certain at all times and in every way, whatever we do, that we treat our business associates right, that we treat our neighbors right, that we treat our employes right, and that we treat the Next spring's mayoralty campaign has begun. public right. Then stand up for our own rights," The Lundin-Thompson outfit have started to trot It sounds very golden rulish and both idealistic out the old stuff about the traction barons and the and practical. It creates an atmosphere so pure and fine that a rude question seems almost a dese-

of traction policy and affairs for nearly eight years. Why, with such high ideals, does Mr. Gary allow Its promises have all been broken. Transportation the continuation of the twelve hour day in the that congress was a conglomeration of peewees in Chicago is worse than ever before and fares are steel industry? Why does he maintain and defend The Peewees' union immediately adopted resolu-Its promises have all been broken. Transportation the continuation of the twelve hour day in the

right. If we take this speech at its face value, he believes that it is right to work men twelve hours a day, and in some cases seven days a week, leaving them, outside of the necessary eight hours' has just been paid \$530 for one month's work. sleep, only four hours a day in which to travel to Marshalling all your friends for my delight, Mike Hancher says if he keeps on earning money and from their jobs, eat their meals, cultivate the at such a rate he will go back to Slavonia in a acquaintance of their families, perform routine few years and buy a castle. He came to America domestic and personal tasks, find recreation, read, to better his fortunes, at I now that success is in and otherwise improve themselves, and, incidentalsight his first thought is to go back to the land ly, fulfill the duties of citizenship. Also, apparently, where success was not to be won. Why? Because he does not consider this a bad example or prece-

The second question has to do with treating his neighbors and the public right. By maintaining How may we change the Mike Hanchers in this and defending the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice he country from foreigners to Americans? Here is approves the taking of an annual toll of \$75,000,000, The first thing an immigrant learns is the value for the penefit of capitalists, and, to a less extent,

for his own profit. There seems to be considerable inconsistency

tion of pious platitudes. But a brief statement of mission be admitted to investigate Russian con- would have kissed him. ditions in order to ascertain a basis for credita and resumption of trade relations. It was not, indeed, a refusal in form, but rather a counter proposal that America should receive a Russian mis sion of inquiry.

Our government, naturally enough, rejected in affairs, pass laws and enforce are asking nothing of Russia; why should we put ourselves under investigation?

We doubt the good sense, however, of our refusal of the soviet counter proposal. Why should conditions? We may concede that the mission had three years, and I never sibility; yet why treat soviet politics seriously?

Doubtless the real reason for our refusal was founded on the probability that the Russian mis- in most instances. sion would have a report made up in advance, condemning capitalism and all its works; such report to be illustrated by observations carefully selected of such social evils as exist, exaggerated to appear representative. Enough testimony could be adduced from our American radicals to make a strong indictment before the Russian people, who are largely illiterate and shut off from any possibility of reliable information.

Yet a mission from Russia might be a blessing to that country if it were fairly composed and To an American the situation seems a bit remi- disposed. If it could be made up of intelligent

to them. Perhaps it would be too much for As for ourselves, the more we learn of the ramincations of European politics, the better satisfied not to chance it. But it is a great pity a real we are with our so-called selfish isolation. Save for mission could not come to us and tell the Rusa minority of sentimentalists, we don't count it unduly selfish to be free from "invitations" to save achievements of democracy under capitalism and

Editorial of the Day

AGITATE.

(Free Translation from Prosveta (The Enlightener)

Slovenian.] The Republicans as well as the Democrats had well since 1914, and lately we've been looking again at that region where so many futile wars have been Bourbons seemed to be running with wonderful "BEAVER!"

And it was then that the noble English girl the runned her last chance of mercy by shouting The Republicance of the running with wonderful "BEAVER!"

JESSIE JAMES.

3.

To what should be attributed the sweeping victory sians intend to get back if they can; Transylvania, of the progressives? There was nothing miraculous which the Hungarians cannot afford to lose and will about it at all. Education brought it! They closed certainly regain if they can: part of the Banat, up their ranks; they were unceasing in instructing

realm and a rather significant result appears. Let the workers make them their battle cry and Lucky speculation in two wars has brought to the they, too, can be victorious along the whole line borhood, and you know it.

reat powers changes the centrifugal forces in this italistic system. The successes they have achieved | EVEN if he had never heard of gland larceny in ficial state will act. That means more wars. | are also within the reach of the wide awake workers, Chicago. Look at the map again; at the new kingdom of who know that capitalism cannot be reformed.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COME OUT, CLARENCE. THE TAGGING TODA IS FOR THE CHILDREN AND THE BABIES. powder train. The area of danger has been ex-tended over the whole region of central and eastern Europe and instability is greater than ever before. The stunted oak tree eight hundred (800) feet south and two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet west of the big sand hill in the Dunes that has a shirt tied to a bush on top. I couldn't stand for all the tag days in Chicago and I'm hiding out here in the Dunes in a cave until that one on Monday is

DO YOU LIKE DOC CRANE'S BOOKS!

To ZENOBIA: I ride the I. C. Cinder Specials to Hyde Park, and in addition to a copy of Fantazius Gordon Berry tells of remarkable suc-Mallare I possess the Imperial Orgy of the Tsars. Mallare I possess the Imperial Orgy of the Tsars. cess in teaching lip reading to returned (Read it, Zenobia, it's a hot one.) Did you ever soldiers in a recent number of the Larynread "A Vindication of Robert Burns"? Not so good, maybe, but not so bad. I also have the one hundredth copy of that.

I have no special preference as to blondes, bru-

ADD SNAPPY CUMBAKS.

I have a new car One of the good cars I think I drive purty well For a gurl, and my men friends Will ride with me, but After I have grazed the left ear Of a bus, in an effort To miss a safety isle And am asked "What are you insured for" My s. c. is " Murder and arson,"

IS THIS OFFICE IN CHICAGO! Dear r h l. Attention! can't we shoot at sunrise the person in our office who when any one says something about another person other than a comment says-"now I ask you is that nice?"

DIZZY LIZZIM. "HELL Maria" Charley Dawes said Saturday tions declaring that Charley Dawes shouldn't insult

little birds.

Rickety craft with patchwork sall Under your spell I lie completely yours; Enthralled, enchanted as you drift along. Leaving the leaf strewn shore for fairy seas-Winds, waters, colors, skies-your mistresses, That whisper, becken, lead with gentle hands, Teaching you secrets that pass on to me,

Oh ship, in morning flame and gleaming dusk I dream your dreams and thru them learn and know A Beauty—that is almost surfeiting. DELAVAN DOT.

WHO HAS B. L. T.'S " BOOK BOOSTER "! If some reader or contributor of the Line's' Type would he sell or lend it to Mrs. Taylor, who has prepared several delightful books from the abun- The men ranked from captains to pri-dant material B. L. T. left and who is engaged on vates in the line, but when the grading more volumes. She has no copy of the "Book was done at the end of this course it was Booster," but feels confident that some of Bert's found that the first were last and the friends in the Line o' Type family have and that last were first. she can secure possession of a copy if they only The causes of the deafness which made

WHY CHIEF FITZMORRIS POINTS WITH PRIDE. [From Col. Didmore's Herex.]

Four automobiles were reported stolen to the police in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today. Seven were re-

IN describing the affecting scene following the flammations of the deeper ear. Of this triumph of Aviator Lieut. R. L. Maughan at Mount Clemens, Mich., Saturday, the W. G. N. said, "Maj. Gen. Patrick patted the lieutenant on the head and Secretary Denby was so overcome he burst into The soviet government some time ago refused rate of 206 miles an hour. Gosh, suppose he had to accept a proposal that an American economic would have burst into tears and Secretary Denby

VAGRANTS. Like to thought-vagrants That fit through the mind, Just a faint fragrance Of rose rides the wind Whence came it, whithe Goes it, who can say? Time sent it hither.

OH. CUNNING!

Dear R. H. L.; I really must tell you about ou we not permit a Russian commission to study our chat, really! I've been in the same building for knew them to vary their answer in this dialogue. A chicken, flapper, nothing to do with the question of Russia's responmains there when the other passengers have all drops his gloves or his handkerchief or something and starts a conversation with the jane, in mest instances. Along comes the next elevator, its driver saying in a loud voice, "How's your wife, Mike?"-or Harry, or Jack, or whatever his name may be. Mike sings out, quick as a flash—"Oh, shes' gone to the country!" Isn't that cute?

nish B with warranty deed and abstract. STATE'S Attorney Crowe says he will send the gland stealers to the penitentiary. But first they must be indicted by the gland jury.

THE RIVER. At night a thousand little lights, Each in a golden gown. To meet and love the river sprite

To dance, where sullen shadows frown, Where little ripples sigh-To meet and kiss, and there to drown; To dance an hour-and die.

Go softly, softly down;

They're as Sweet and Gentle as a Turk in Thrace. Dear R. H. L.: These horrid, rough men, Snowshoe Al and the others, make me shudder. They must be joking, aren't they, R. H. L.? They frighten me so that I can't sleep any more o' nights. I'm so timid that I become frightfully upset at the thought of a hungry ant, and the sight of the unbeen known to make me take to my bed for weeks.

Please reassure me and tell me that they are only cutting up, and that they are really nice, kind gen- took charge of our grips in the station.

WE never knew them to be so slow before. Why for the loss? hasn't the Gland Insurance company been organized? We move that Charley Glanz of 59 West Austin avenue give up the fur business and start an insurance company.

tlemen who believe in Santa Claus just like me

THE SNEAK OF ARABY. CHAPTER XXVL.

"I have you in my power-house and you cannot fire-escape!" sneered the Sneak in an Oriental

speech." "English!" he roared. "Never. I am an Arab. Mashallah! Bismillah! Inshallah! By the beard ries in the world located? of the Prophet!"

And it was then that the noble English girl red mulberry? The white mulberry? China, Persia. GLAND GLABBERS ATTACK POOTBALLERS.

3. Who won THE TRIBUNE'S popt larity contest as "King and Queen o (From Hooie Fullerton's Description of the Yale-Iowa Moviedom"? Wallace Reid and Norma Game in the W. G. N.) Talmadge. With Capt. Jordan crippled and impotent on 4. Who said, "Give me liberty the side lines, young Neidlinger showed as the give me death"? Patrick Henry, an only man in Yale's back field who could run

with the ball and try to carry the burden, bitterly opposed to England's stamp THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL. R. H. L.: You placed yourself in Hugh Fuller-Continental congress. ton's class when you let us believe you conversed with Jack Frost, because he wasn't in this neighthe name De Brinvilliers? Duches de Brinvilliers was executed in Paris ELGIN.

HORACE Greeley had the right idea,

"GO West, young man, go West!" R. H. L. St. Croix.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this co not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

N the wake of the world war there

was a fair number to be taken care of. The decision was to teach them lip reading. Dr.

The average time under treatment was twenty-seven months. By "under treat-ment" is meant taking the course of instruction in lip reading. Some learned to lip read satisfactorily in six weeks. could not learn at all. The bes lesson period was found to be forty-five

was about six. The number a week was Each individual was taught individually and by himself. There was no class work. These pupils had practical-

ly nothing to do except to watch lip reading and to practice it. Learning lip reading was, for the time, the vocaion and not an avocation. At the end of the course the pupils

were graded into five groups, as follows:

1. Excellent—Ability to get over 90 per cent of what was said.

2. Good—Ability to get 80 per cent to 90 per cent of what was said. 3. Average-Ability to get 70 per cent to pregnant one month.'

4. Fair-Ability to get 60 per cent to 70 per cent. 5. Poor-Ability to get less than 60 per

cent of what was said. cent got in class 1, 21 per cent into class 2, 4 per cent into class 3, 16 per cent into class 4, and 6 per cent into class 5. Those who learned most also learned quickest. The average time devoted to members of class 1 was 2.1 months, while six months was the average time given to the members of class 5.

Intellectual ability, educational advantages, and book learning seemed to be of no advantage as a background for a course in lip reading. It depended more upon "intuition and imagination than it did upon analytical acumen and

An illiterate Negro was the prize pupil.

it advisable to teach these ex-soldiers lip reading were several. Nearly onefifth of them were deaf because attacks of meningitis. This disease frequently leaves deafness in its wake. About one-fifth were deaf because of shell explosions and gun fire. Alm one-half were deaf as the result of in-

PRIORITY CLAIM.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-In the matter of se-

curing employment, can any former em-ployer or any other person hold a pri-

ority claim against an individual when

that claim is placed on an intangible

basis extending over a long period of

time, without any prospect of securing a

steps could be taken to secure proper ad-

justment of such a condition? A. E. H.

MICHIGAN LAND SALE.

of the People.-A sold B a farm on land

contract. Contract specifies that B can

make full payment on or before date

contract expires, whereupon A must fur-

B notifies A of intentions to pay in full,

but a flaw is found in title thirty years

old, delaying the final settlement on ac-

chancery. A gharantees title, but B ig-

nores this. Must B continue to pay in-

terest on contract during time title is

Can B claim damages on pretense of

Can B declare contract null and void?

Probably no to all three questions, but we

could advise to better advantage if the facts as to wording of contract, probable length of delay, etc., were stated.

TRIBUNE JAW DEPARTMENT.

AN EXPENSIVE LUNCH.

of the People. 1-Under date Aug. 29.

midnight, my family and I arrived at

the Grand Central station and were

we wanted to get some lunch first, and

he advised us he would wait for us, and

solicited by a cab driver. We told his

On returning; the driver and grips were

gone. Is the cab company responsible

Depends on whether the relation of master

the scope of an employment in taking charge of your grips then the company would ap-

MEMORY TESTS

1. Where are the largest slate quar

2. What is the native habitat of the

American orator and patriot. He was

act and was a delegate to the First

5. What crimes are connected with

her husband. The crimes were cor

mitted in an attempt to get an inherit

black mulberry? United States

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and servant exists between the com and the drivers and on other facts are not before us. If he was acting w

Chicago, Oct. 11.-[To the Legal Friend

H. C. G.

count of passing through the

not being able to resell?

being cleared?

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend

We do not understand what you mean by

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monetary return?

How to Keep Well. ... Dr. W.A. Evans

TREATING DEAF SOLDIERS. purative middle ear disease and almo When civilians undertake to learn lip reading they generally require more time and are less successful. Dr. Berry

says the reasons are several. Civilians generally take one lesson day or one a week. These men took six a day and thirty-nine a week. With civilians it is a side issue. These sol-diers were soaked in it. They thought and talked of nothing else. AT HOME IN THE NOISE.

B. N. Y. writes: "In answer to F T. M.: A physician's first order is quiet and yet hospitals in our day are built in noisy locations. I think the reason is patients feel more at home knowing that, at a moment's notice, they can get in touch with or see their folks.
"And inside the hospitals, what matters so long as they have the right dis cipline which brings peace and comfor to the sick-where there is no quarreling no excitement, but perfect under

CONTINUE NURSING BABY. T. A. P. writes: "Will you please tell me whether it is really necessary for a pregnant mother to wean her year old baby until it gets cooler weather? I am

It is all right to continue nursing you

CAN'T REDUCE THAT WAY. C. B. writes: "1. Is it injurious to one's health to take one dram of magsulphate every morning or one dram of sodium phosphate? " 2. Do you think it is a good medicine

for reducing?" REPLY.

CIGARS AND T. B. G. C. B. writes: "Both of my lungs are affected, and I would like to know from you whether or not it is harmful me to smoke three or four cigars a

"I have gained about thirty pounds in weight during the last twelve months, and I am told by several people that smoking is very harmful, especially as l inhale the smoke.' REPLY.

There is about an even chance that smok ing does not hurt your lungs. There is about an equal chance that does hurt your heart.

NO GALLSTONE CIDER CURE. E. M. S. writes: "1. Is there any rem edy besides an operation for gallstones?

WIFE CASHES CHECK.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend

1. Has she committed a crime?

3. Against the bank?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

But is this glandular appropriation "2. Will olive oil and cider give relief fair to the ape? Left alone and undisturbed in his jungle home, he might evolve into something far surpassing the present genus homo; at least he could do no worse. In any case, why ruin a good monkey to rejuvenate a de-

> LITTLE LESSONS IN ASTRONOMY. Evanston, Ill., Oct. 11.—On behalf of pert from the east. the planetary citizens of such worlds as may be whirling around the suns in the

to a check which he had filled in for \$100.

The terms parsec and light year, which are used in THE TRIBUNE story as synon-

she filled in her maiden name as payee, presented the check to the bank it was "BAWLING OUT" THE POLICEMAN. drawn on, and obtained the money. the necessity for curbing the crazy 2. Could the husband obtain judgme a policeman-it will cost you money R. P. F.

1. No. 2. Depends on why he gave he TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, MINOR FILES CLAIM. Chicago, Oct. 12.-[To the Legal Friend mistake. Experience convinces me that of the People.]-On Feb. 5 of this year I bought some stock of a brokerage house. paying part down and the rest in collat-eral. On Feb. 28 this firm went to the four years; never have knowingly obeyed a policeman's signal I wall and was put into hands of receivers. I was a minor when I made this trans action and as I still am I have had the

ile claim, which I did on July 10, 1922. For the good of the service, 1. On the facts stated is there anything T. T. MAXEY. lse that can be done or must I just let the matter go till it is settled in court? BULL'S-EYE. How long will it take before it is set

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

MINOR.

(FACSIMILES) FOREIGN.

Parls Excited Over a Rumored Communist Plot.

M. Rouher Appeals to the Government in Behalf of Prince Napoleon.

FRANCE.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Board of Police Interviouse—Hon., Mr. Talcett Pre-poses to Enforce the Law-Mr. Sheridan Favors the German Way of Pales Trivial nan Way of Doing Things-Call for Another Mool

isp.
The Police Commissioners were yesterday honored by a visit from the Committee of clergymen and laymen appointed to lay resolutions before the Mayor, and invited to talk on the Sunday liquor law question. Among those present were the Rev. Mesars. Fowler and Kittredge, and Mr. Kelly, Manager of the Temperance Bureau.

The American District reverse to object commenced operations yesterday. The object of the company is to connect the offices or residences of subscribers with one of its district offices by means of a telegraph wire, so that messengers or private police, whom the company messengers or private police, whom the company of the control of in 1676 for poisoning her father, two brothers and a sister. She had left ance. They were discovered through the accidental poisoning of her lover,



THE TAG DAY OF DAYS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full account and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Passe

WHY RUIN GOOD MONKEYS! Chicago, Oct. 11 .- The newspapers lately have been giving much attention to gland grafting as a means of rehabilitating decrepit human hulks. The work of Dr. Serge Voronoff is frequently mentioned, and THE TRIBUNE recently headlined an article with the glad tidings that "Reglanded Men May Continue Life After Life." This is surely an improvement on the life after death hope So we may now look forward to a

practically unlimited existence. Instead of a few years of struggle and pain we may have many; and this by a simple But any man on this planet, with a half century's experience of "fifty-seven varieties" of tribulation, who desires regeneration, is a glutton for punish nent. If for fifty years he has endured the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" and has not yet had enough, then he deserves to receive a set of pithecold endocrines that will jolly well render him immortal.

bilitated old goat? ROY D. WHEELER.

constellation Lynx, I protest at their being placed three times nearer our city of the People.]-A man signed his name hall than they are.

leaving the space for the payee's name ymous, do not correspond. blank. He gave this check to his wife, A parsec is a unit for measuring stellar basis extending over a long period of time, without any prospect of securing a monetary return?

And if the person's need or his financial condition has become acute what cial condition has become acute what ward the wife told him she did not de- the henefit of their actual remoter posit the check, but tore it up. She then from our school scandals and real estate left Chicago, going to Little Rock, where

> Chicago, Oct. 12.-I realize thoroughly tomobilist, but fear the "don't bawl out ruling, printed in today's W. G. N., will ecessarily make life unco for the man who tries and tries hard

That ruling assumes that no policeman will misinterpret the rules or make a such is not the case. I have been drive ing a car around this town for three or been called to the curb just once; then because I could not correctly interwhat the officer wanted me to do. bawled me out as if I had just escaped matter looked into by an attorney, who first filed a preferred claim on the ground sided he dismissed me with, "Now, get to hell out of here, before I put you in matter looked into by an attorney, who me that the only thing I could do was to the hospital," and I had to stand for it.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Over the first letter in this morning's TRIBUNE ac-1. It seems probable that nothing more can be done.

2. We cannot say.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the heading: "We'll Next Be Accused of Advertising Mayor Thompson.' Your prophecy is hereby fulfilled. While in Chicago for several weeks I

questioned numerous people about this man Thompson, of whom I had read so much, and this was the unanimous reply: cry of the alcohol addicts While they knew little about Mr. Thompson outside of newspaper information, the continual attacks of THE TRIBUNE, which they believed were usually inspired by some personal animosity, had won their sympathy for the man and later their admiration for his fighting qualities. Your heading made a bull'seye that time.

D. Cook.

on it?

H. C. NEWTON, M. D.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-After ha three days gawking and mooning in you world's foremost democracy to conpolite, regarding your Shee-caw-en. First, your traffic regulations

ten. For your own sake, take erally. Some of your buildings are so perb, majestic; some are are awful. You should be proud your Institute of Art. And wins the turkey. You have truly t the neck up." (Was it Sandberg?) You electrical ad displays are gorgeous. do believe they surpass, from a Times squares, in that they are la congested.

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And your "female of the species" has You are in urgent need of a system. Perhaps it is lack of makes your pedestrian traffic fan noticeable. Your policemen are to be commended for courtesy. And lastly I would say, while the graft or company remains inutile as regards the public necessity (subway), invite as your guest, for Chicago's sake, a traffic ex-

I trust I give no offense

"POLITICAL PRISONER Chicago, Oct. 12.-Senator Borah made speech in this city a few day oners. Several others say they be released on the ground the war is over." True, the war is over have thousands of ex-service m did their loyal duty during t fighting for the right, who are now suffering untold agony for what they did during the days of 1918. Why not let the ones who did all in their power to encourage the enemy, and to with hold men from this country going into the war, suffer for what they did during

the war? W. A. JOHNSON. TAKING MONEY FROM A CRIPPLED

SOLDIEB. Chicago, Oct. 10.-It is with interest that I have been reading of the plated drive against the "pro,"

As further evidence of the necessity of such action, I submit the following: An ex-soldier, who lost a limb in servce, recently invested \$2,000 in a l which he subsequently learned existed in name only. When the promoter of the atrocious scheme was arrested and pla under a \$2,000 bond, he was immediat released by a professional bonds cerned, but since the crippled veteras hi succeeded in recovering most of the miney. I will not submit them.

Fight with all your strength, Tanona, to exterminate once and for all, the crim inals who release from jail murderer crooks and the most undesirable of cit TRIBUNE REAL WHY VOTE ON BEER AND WINE

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Mr. Joseph Delebani berates the Anti-Saloon league because refuses to waste its constituents' me on a useless and rather anal endum on the question of nullifying th The beer and wine petition is the pitiful cry of the alcohol addicts for more alcohol; and it is the howl of the addicts as-

ploiter for more profits and his how Since a vote on this proposition has no legal effect, can neither pr establish the legal sale of habit for intoxicating beer and wine, why should

ANOTHER RAP AT THE MIDDLEMAN [Punch (Copyright).]



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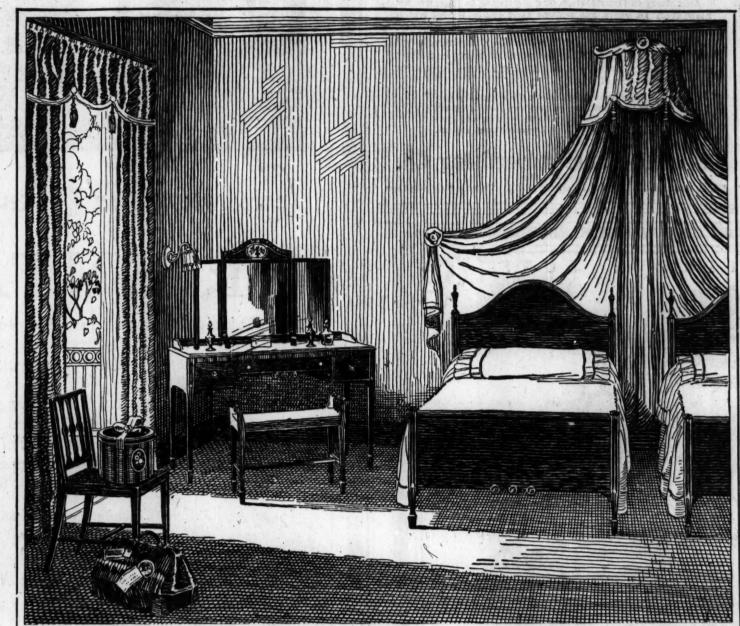
Today's advertisement is designed to give our readers some idea of the part the Tobey store plays in the actual production of furniture and furnishings.

We place great emphasis on the fact that we are closely allied to the making of the things we sell.

We are proud of the fact that we make Tobey-made furniture, not only because it is the best furniture made in America but because the fact that we make it reveals us as real "furniture men."

We cannot begin to make all of the furniture we sell, for no factory in the world could make the variety of furniture necessary to stock such a store as this, but operating our own factory gives us the knowledge of furniture and the ability to judge it that is only acquired by contact with its manufacture.

We believe that this greater knowledge of the value and quality of furniture is one of the principal things we have to offer our customers.



The Fairfield

The Tobey Gift Shop

The latest addition to the many interesting things shown in our Gift Shop is a very representative display of the new and popular reproductions of Colonial furniture made by Wallace Nutting.

Mr. Nutting is recognized as the foremost authority on Early American furniture. He has the most complete collection of this quaint and beautiful furniture used by our grandsires in the seventeen hundreds. Of these pieces he is making faithful reproductions, following strictly the lines, style and methods of construction employed in Colonial days. Only a personal inspection of this furniture can inform you of its usefulness and decorative value.

This furniture and a comprehensive exhibit of Wallace Nutting hand-colored pictures may be found with the numerous beautiful articles for the household shown in the Tobey Gift Shop.

Handmade FURNITURE

Upholstering

We operate our own upholstering shop where are made box springs and mattresses and a large part of our upholstered furniture.

As in the manufacture of Tobey handmade furniture, we have confined our manufacturing operations to the best grade of merchandise. Our upholsterers are all highly skilled men and all are paid on an hourly basis instead of the piece-work basis which tends to speed up production at the cost of accuracy.

Materials are an important consideration in all upholstered work.

Our upholstered furniture is all-hair and down. The quality of the hair in our mattresses is probably best illustrated by the dealers in hair themselves, who say that no other manufacturer insists on as high standards as we do.

The sofa illustrated above is an example of the work done in our shops.

The framework is of walnut, polychromed in the Italian style, and is the product of the Tobey factory. It is hair filled, with down pillows and cushions. The upholstering work was done entirely by one skilled upholsterer.

The sofa is shown in a hand-embroidered linen velvet, trimmed with special guimps and moss edging.

Loose down feather cushions. Price, \$410.

Sixty-Five Years' Experience

By "Handmade" we mean that any work that can be done better by hand than by machinery is done by hand.

The one thought in building Tobey-made furniture is to make it the best furniture that can be built, and leading furniture makers recognize and admit that Tobey-made furniture is the best furniture made in the United States.

There are many ways in which Tobey-made differs from all other furniture produced in this country. Factories that work for quantity production cannot give the same attention to small detail and individual cabinet work as in the Tobey factory. In the Tobey factory each piece is built by cabinet makers who take great pride in producing a perfect piece of furniture, a Tobey masterpiece.

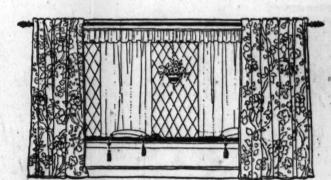
This group of men has a collective knowledge and experience that more than sixty five years' experience has given the Tobey organization, knowledge that does not pass on with the individual, but is handed down as part of the heritage of the company.

The Fairfield Bedroom Set

The Fairfield bedroom set represents a noteworthy accomplishment in Tobey-made furniture, inasmuch as its price is considerably under what furniture of this kind can generally be sold for. The design is the much admired motif of Early American days, carried out in solid mahogany, finished in the mellow color that age gives and rubbed to an egg-shell gloss.

Below the top of the dresser, chiffonier and toilet table there is a frieze of curly maple, finished in a syrup color and as a further contrast the upper drawer fronts have the striking "plum pudding mahogany" figure.

The set includes eight pieces; dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, bench, twin beds, stand and chair. The price complete is \$970.



Curtain Making

Curtains and decorations are an essential part of the work of a large furniture store and we engage in the production of these as well as furniture.

Our large curtain shop is devoted to the making of curtains to order. Here again the work is of the highest quality always, although with simple designs and inexpensive materials the cost can be kept very low. In fact many women who have planned to make their own curtains have found that they can have them made better here and that the saving in their own time easily makes up the cost.

The excellence of our work in installation, too, is always a source of great pleasure to our customers.

Interior Decorating

In interior decorating and papering we do our own work, having a staff of skilled men, capable of doing the finest work. In interiors where more than plain decorating and papering is called for, the artists of our studios are of great importance. They lay out color schemes, make stencils where required and often work on the walls and ceilings themselves.

The curtain and decorating departments operate in close harmony with our interior decorators, giving them an unequaled opportunity to furnish a fine home with special furniture, curtains and decorations made to fit the requirements of the house exactly.



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one would have to dress

CAUSTIC WORDS FOR CONGRESS IN **LEGION'S REPORT**

(Continued from first page.)

do fncalculable harm, as they are "Later, when they have been disbound at first to mislead the public.

it will shake confidence in the adminiso'clock and six trains have just come tration and the integrity of its assertions that it is doing everything in its power to give proper hospital facilities, treatment, and care."

October and six dams have just considered from Iowa, two from California, one from New York.

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an "an organization existing for it-blue.
self, and loyalty to it or work within They are celebrating. A group it as of superior importance to those big human needs for which the bureau is organized."

It also of superior importance to those pushed a hurdy gurdy into the lobby of the Grunewald. A man stands on the corner of Canal and St. Charles

N'AWLEANS OPENS ARMS

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15 .- [Spe-It is the Paris of Nov. 11, 1918, a didn't win the war. He is also unparis jammed with the husky wearers heard. Crowds push a mule through cial.1-Ah, this is Paris! of the Yank uniform, a Paris that is delirious with joy and festivity. It is

city gone wild in the celebration of the fourth annual American Legion onvention.

Canal street is Champs Elysees;

Talley. Who needs their first names

the delegates, but the disabled men telegraph and telephone poles, the street cars, and the automobiles.

Every shop window has its tri-color and its Star Spangled Banner.

There is an ambassadorial assemblage from foreign nations—Capt, William Appleby of England, Charles Bermust be had.

M. P.'s of Peace Decorated. Every policeman has a bit of the red, white, and blue on his uniform woman a smile and a badge which announces her one of the we proved, as they must be by the Legion, arriving by the train load. It is 6

The report eulogizes many of the employes of the United States veterans, bureau for "unselfish and efficient efforts in behalf of the soldiers," and criticizes other bureau employes, asserting that they regard the bureau engloyes, asserting that they regard the bureau in the olive drab, the green, or the bureau engloyes.

street, pouring himself a drink. A band blares "Dixie" and "Maryland" alternately.

Some voice feebly attempts to raise the name of "Al" Sprague, but the attempt is futile. A marine insists that the "M. P.'s"

the lobby of the St. Charles. Illinois Heroes Present. The heroes are here. From Illinois

Chartres street is the Rivoli; Royal street the Avenue de L'Opera. The St. Charles hotel is Maxime's, the College inn is Marten's. The Grune ald hotel is the headquarters, the St. Anne's of Commander Hanford MacNider, H. W. Lindeley Lohn G. Emarr. Col. Millers.

Chartres street is the Rivoll; Royal street the Avenue de L'Opara. The St. Charles hotel is Maxime's, the College inn is Marten's. The Grunce ald hotel is the headquarters, the St. Anne's of New Orleans.

And there are no military police! Bunting, flags, pennants, signs, and huge posters color the buildings, the telegraph and telephone poles, the street cars, and the automobiles.

They wear the nation's highest decorations. There is Woodfill with his medal of honor. National Commander Hanford MacNider, H. W. The parade is Tuesday. Election of officers and the settlement of departmental affairs occur on Thursday and Friday.

There is an ambassadorial assembles trand of France, M. D. Praetre of Belgium, Esic Gioha of Italy, Capt. Osami Naçano of Japan, and many others. The convention opens tomorrow. The parade is Tuesday. Election of officers and the settlement of departmental affairs occur on Thursday and the delegates, but the disabled men must be cared for first. "Do 'em



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Cashmere. 10.3x7.0 130.00	Sarouk10.0x 7.0 485.00
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BY L. E. STODDARD.

Insured the Care of the City of Honolulu who believes those on board the City of Honolulu used feet of the blazing ship.

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while each of the rescued persons is happy and still excited, there is one member of the crew of the City of Honolulu who believes those on board the doomed ship robbed him of \$1,000.

He is John Nelson, ship's machinist.

When passengers took to the lifeboats

sengers promptly tagged army officers and their wives for the inevitable dance, and soon the decks were a-quiver with dancing couples.

Reverse English on Aloha.

The strains of "Aloha," interrupted last Thursday morning when orders came to take to the lifeboats of the Honolulu, were plunked and played again, and there was no pause in the dancing.

While each of the rescued in and the superstructure cave in and the masts and funnels tumble, we decided the Thomas when it pulled out.

Brewster and his wife took the City of Honolulu and they were among those picked up by the Thomas. The rescue put Brewster back on the Thomas, today characterized the destruction of the City of Honolulu as "a shipwreck de luxe."

One of the rescued passengers. Charles E. Stokes of San Francisco.

"If such a thing may be said of a Charles E. Stokes of San Francisco."

Thursday and the remarkable rescue was made Atkinson was among the passengers taken aboard the Thomas. He was the center of the lighthearted remarkable the was the center of the lighthearted remarkable.

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PICKS EX-JOCKEY SHE BEFRIENDED

Mrs. Dorothy Davies yesterday posi-Stadt, alias Dryer, of \$833 Grand boulevard, and James Murphy and Paces.

Joseph Clasey, both of \$328 South Michigan avenue, as the three thieves husband, whom Davies had alded on from which the gems had been rewho held her up in front of her home numerous occasions and who had been at 3043 Warren avenue last Friday a close friend of the family, was a

The three men were arrested at five Davies went to her home. When leaveled by yesterday morning by Detecting the house a few hours later, she

ones "do."

and a large and varied stock.

ive Sergeant Hugh McCarthy and his squad, consisting of Sergeants Baynes, Hughes, Teela and Green. was confronted by three men. Holding handkerchiefs to their faces, they forced her into her own car, a coupe,

jockey on the Canadian tracks for nd who is one of the smallest men AS \$10,000 THIEF arrested here in many years, is said by police to be a "tip off," who spots victims for the band of which he is a

Pictures on back page.)

Davies had accompanied her husband,
Herbert R. Davies, president of the
Davies Motor Sales company, 3834 West Madison street, to the Hawthorne

member of the party.

Upon returning from the track, Mrs.

Hassel's "Danbury" \$9

Shoes like the "Danbury" are a good investment; you can't go wrong on it; a combination of good looks, perfect comfort and sterling quality. A great favorite with thousands of Chicago business men; fits most every foot perfectly; all sizes and widths in stock; in finely finished black or dark tan caffskin at \$9; genuine Australian kangaroo, \$10. Mail orders filled. Catalogue mailed on request. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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You don't have to if you come here. You can be fitted

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Here at Hassel's we have carefully trained men and a

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There's a huge range of sizes and styles; scores of smart

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servative, older men. Everything you could ask for is

Bear in mind that every pair is guaranteed to satisfy you.

As for prices—they're only \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

size by any retail men's store in the country.

diamond rings, a diamond studded Police Trace Ex-Jockey.

of the party at the race track, the police raided his apartment at 3833 Grand boulevard.

Two cabaret singers, Sonia Caughey with the three men, were also arrested, bar pin which had been broken up and Hotel Sherman at noon today moved, was found in the apartment.

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O the man who knows what he wants in clothes there is a lot of satisfaction in dealing. with a house that sells

-only good clothes -and nothing else but clothes

-selected with care from the stocks of the world's most famous makers

-with an appreciation of values that comes from

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That is the reason why Foreman's does the largest business of any store of its size in the United

Our values this season are the best in

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who know them.

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All the benefits of nasty, sickening griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

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Of Poiret Twill For Women, \$35

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Poiret Twill

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that of the better fashions. In fact, only seeing these frocks themselves can convey the really extraordinary character of this sale. Among the materials are— Chiffon Velvet

Canton Crepe Satin Crepe Spanish Crepe

In every instance the quality is

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There are frocks with bodice of the new Oriental printed crepes. Beaded frocks. frocks with Czecho-Slovakian embroidery: Draped frocks in the newest version, coat frocks, braided frocks, frocks with circular panels. And in addition we have selected certain very smart frocks from our own stocks and radically reduced them to meet this pricing. Four are sketched. Priced, according to style and material, \$25, \$35 and \$45.

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The more you tell the quicker you sell

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THREE KILLED, MANY INJURED

Truck Strikes Woman, 60, as She Crosses Street.

(Picture on back page.) Three persons, one of them an aged soman, are dead and more than a dozen injured several of them seriousby, in the week-end toll of automobil

Mrs. Mary Polodski, 60 years old. Mrs. Mary Polouski, 60 years old, 1957 West 19th street, was the first victim. She was struck by a motor ruck while crossing the street, and died a short time later. Anton Howaniec, 1715 West 18th street, the truck

Janttor Is Killed. The second victim was Lous Anderson, 328 Garfield avenue, a janitor. He was killed when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into treet car at North Clark street and Grant place, throwing him to the

Edward McLane, 1251 Ardmore avepue, died at the Alexian Brothers' hos-pital of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile at Bryn Mawr avenue and Broadway Saturday Three women, Mrs. Mary F. Doyle,

1059 Belden avenue; Miss Edna Otto, 1533 Mohawk street, and Miss Kather-ine Kumerer, 545 Blackhawk street, were injured when a skidding taxicab bumped by a street car, knocked them Taxi Passengers Hurt.

A collision between a taxicab and an automobile at Belmont and North Hamlin avenues caused probably tatal njuries to Jap Clausen, 3140 North Richmond street, and Austin Johnson, 2857 North Kedzie avenue. They were occupants of the taxicab, which was olished in the crash.

Dr. Fred Orenger, 74 years old, 1740 Roosevelt road, was seriously injured when hit by an automobile at South Wood street and Roosevelt road. Frank Boda, 2322 North Rockwell treet, was slightly injured, his wife. Helen, was internally injured, and his sister, Julia, suffered a fractured skull when the machine he was driving colided with another car and all were

Boy Hit by Truck.
Casimir Volovitses, 5 years old, was probably fatally injured when struck by a machine at Western avenue and fist street. His skull is believed to have been fractured.

William Hoopie, 57 years old, 651

South State street, a blacksmith, was eriously injured when he was struck y an automobile at Madison and

Motorcycle Cop Dies as Result of Crash

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Robert Stafford, 32 years old, 4528 orth Kildare avenue, a motorcycle oliceman, died in Montrose hospital st evening of injuries received Saty morning when his motorcycle ded with that of Henry Westund, 808 South California, also a notorcycle policeman, on River road between Higgins road and Des Plaines.

SETTLE SUIT FOR FIVE MILLIONS ter into signing papers creating the trust if she would consent to her OUT OF COURT Mayo.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—Settlement out of court of the suit brought by Mrs. Margery Verner Mayo against members of her family and the Rev. David T. O'Dwyer, in which she sought to have dissolved a prenuptial trust, was indicated here late today, with announcement of the resignation of the Rev. Mr. O'Dwyer as trustee of the fund, said to exceed \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Mayo's suit, which was filed July 19, charged that Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, had used

The defendants in the suit were named as Mrs. Reed Joseph Verner Reed, and Verner Z. Reed Jr. the plain-tiff's brothers, and Paul Thorburn Mayo, her husband. It is believed that the suit will be dismissed intra-diately, as members of the family.

WATCHMAN DIES IN BASEMENT.

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Another of the New Modes at Hanan's

Tongue-Strap Colonials in the New Otter Brown Suede

Also Patent Leather or Black Satin Spanish Louis Heels

12.00

At Our State-Washington Corner

HESE newest Colonials add the principal feature of strap slippers to the decorative French tongue of the new mode. Thus reaching a height of fashion hitherto unattained in footwear.

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Only those who have covered the larger rooms of their homes with

Oriental Rugs can realize the beauty, depth and air of luxury such

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Quality, will give to your living room, dining room, library or

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A Few Specimens Selected at Random

CHINESE: A thick, silky specimen with blue background and

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ROYAL KERMANSHAH: Its rich blue background carries the

medallion designs in rose. It has a rich mahogany border. Size:

ROYAL LARISTAN: This beautiful rug has an intricately beautiful all-over rose figure upon a ground of blue and carries a border of

ROYAL KERMANSHAH: Its mahogany border frames a field of blue on which are floral patterns. It, too, has a rich mahogany

ROYAL SARUK: A border of rose, a field of dark blue and a

delightful all-over pattern of fascinating figurations. Size: 21.6x18.8

ROYAL KASHAN: Its mulberry ground carries the symbolic medallions. It has a beautiful border of blue. Size: 20.1x13.8

In our Domestic Rug Department you will find the better grades and types of American-made rugs, principally in the popular plain colors.

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Oriental and Domestic Rugs

deeper tone. Size: 25.2x12.10 feet. Price: \$2250.

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substitute for the Oriental Rug.

22.8x10 feet. Price: \$950.

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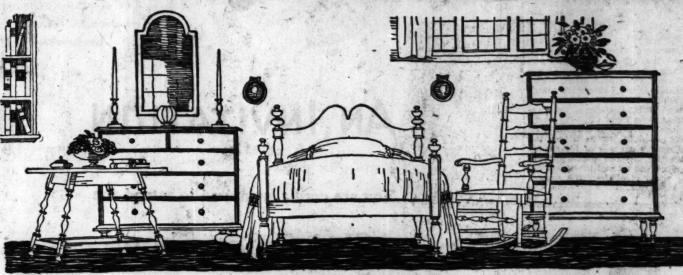
feet. Price: \$4500.

Price: \$1650.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

AMONG the art influences which tend to develop taste, none are more potent than the personal possession of beautiful things. To live in a home furnished with worthy examples of applied art, to respond to their charm, to accept them as standards by which other things are judged, is to establish an appreciation of the beautiful. (This theme, sounded during the Autumn Exposition, is still, and we hope will always be, a guiding inspiration behind our displays of merchandise.



A Quaint Colonial Bedroom Suite

No native art has produced Maple Furniture but ours; and ours made it only for one generation of the Eighteenth Century. Buried under countless overpaintings or shamming mahogany stains, it lay neglected till almost yesterday. Today it is eagerly sought, unmasked, treasured, reproduced. The Set pictured above is one of these careful and studious reproductions, where the mellow tones of the wood are emphasized in all their beauty, and the lines are true to a Puritan simplicity. It seems to have caught the restful spirit of serenity.

Bed, \$55 • Salem Dresser, \$125 • High Boy, \$135 • Toilet Mirror, \$20

Bench, \$20 • Dressing Table Mirror, \$20 • Dressing Table, \$75 • Salem Rocker, \$45 • Salem Chair, \$42

The oval Table is \$38.50; the round one, \$43, and the oblong one, \$38.50 INTERIOR DECORATING—FIFTH FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE

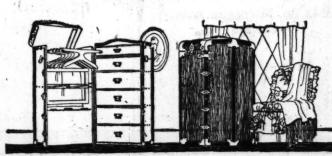
A Special Selling of VELOUR \$2.50 a yard

FOR RICH WINTER DRAPERIES

TELOUR of superior quality, with a lustrous, mercerized finish, and 50 inches wide, is marked at an uncommonly low price for this special selling.

The event comes at a very advantageous time, for this is the season when your home is most apt to need new draperies and portieres, new pillows and table covers. And there is nothing more attractive for Winter furnishings than this rich material which is shown in all the new decorative colors.

Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



A Clearance of WARDROBE TRUNKS

THESE are all Trunks of thoroughly substantial construction with reliable locks, and are arranged to care for your clothes in a very convenient manner. From a Steamer Wardrobe, which is an unusual value at \$19, they range in price up to \$100. There are many at \$30, \$37.50, and \$50. Both the Trunks shown are priced at \$75.

A number of Steamer and Dress Trunks are also reduced and will be invaluable as auxiliary pieces of Luggage. Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

The October Sale of Plates

Includes Fine China from Old English Potteries

CERVICE Plates, Dinner Plates, Entree Plates, Salad Plates, Deread and Butter Plates, Bouillon Cups and Saucers, and After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers are reduced in price

They are Plates from the well-known English Potteries -Royal Doulton, Crown Staffordshire, Spode Copeland, Royal Worcester and others, and from the Guerin factories in France. The prices range from \$20 a dozen up. Second Floor, North, Wabash

Silver-plated Tableware

of the Finest Quality Is Specially Priced

DRICES—extraordinarily low ones—and the very fine quality of the Silver Plate make this special selling a decidedly important and interesting affair, for such values are rarely to be found. The artistry of the pieces is pleasing, too, for they are gracefully shaped, and their design-the "Pearl pattern"—is both attractive and conservative.

The best possible service may be expected from this Tableware, for it embodies the most careful construction. Each piece has heavy reinforcements of silver at the points of contact. The assortment is thoroughly comprehensive, and only a few items are listed below.

Teaspoons, Set of Six, \$1.75 Six Hollow-handled Knives with stainless steel blades, and Six Dinner Forks, \$10.75

SETS OF SIX

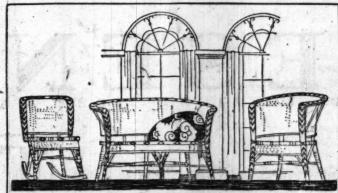
Orange Spoons, \$2.25 . Butter Spreaders, \$2.75 Tablespoons, \$3.50 . Soup Spoons, \$3.50 . Iced Tea Spoons, \$2.50 Dessert Spoons, \$3.25 • Bouillon Spoons, \$3 Coffee Spoons, \$1.75 • Oyster Forks, \$2 • Dessert Forks, \$3.25 Medium Forks, \$3.50 • Ice Cream Forks, \$2.75 • Salad Forks, \$3.25 Hollow-handled Dinner Knives with stainless steel blades, \$7.25 Hollow-handled Dessert Knives with rust-proof blades, \$6.75

* There are also all Pieces essential for serving First Floor, South, Wabash

Two Cane Chairs and a Settee

for a Cozy, Delightful Room

THE wealth of individuality embodied in these small pieces 1 of Furniture accounts for their charming smartness of style. They are of peel cane trimmed in brown, and suggest cozy little living rooms, Japanese sun porches, and any number of other delightful places.



There are two Side Chairs, each priced at \$7.75, an Armchair at \$9.75, and an Arm Rocker at \$9.75. The Settee is \$16.75. All these prices are special.

11.3x8.11, \$1200

11.9x9.9, \$1350

13.5x9.10, \$1600

15.0x11.0, \$1750

17.0x11.0, \$2200

A Cedar Chest Is a Safe Place for Clothi WHEN clothes are packed in

easily. Price, 18c.

HOUSEHOLD

UTILITIES

Special, \$3.75

CRISP toast, piping hot, can be made very quickly with this Toaster. It is all nickel-plated, has two racks, and is complete with cord

An Electric Iron Does Its Work Well

IT is a 6-pound size, and will iron dainty articles as

Paring Knives

YOU can never have too many small knives in the

many small knives in the citchen. These are made of ine crucible steel with hard wood handles, and are nice finished. Two for 25c.

To Keep Clothes

Neat and Clean

To keep your clothes free from Chicago's dust and grime, you will find a twisted wize Brush with gray fibre bristles very useful. Price, 25c.

A Brush for

Cleaning Radiators

MADE especially for cleaning radiator coils, is a twisted wire brush with stiff blackbristles and a black wood handle. Price, 25c.

A Food Chopper

for the Kitchen

WITH four knives which are self-sharpening and reversible, this Food Chop-per cuts the food in uniform

A Small Roaster

THIS Roaster is 6%x9%x
4% inches—just the size
for small roasts. It is made of
sheetiron and has a self-basting device and a browning
vent. Specially priced, 25c.

Knives for Slicing

MADE of a high crucible steel and sharpened to a keen edge, these Knives will slice bread or meat very

NINTH FLOOR

ces. Price, \$1.25.

a Cedar Chest, they are pro-tected from dust and grime, and also from moths. A Chest of red cedar nicely finished and attractively trimmed with copper is 45x181/2x191/2 inches. And its price, \$16.75, is special. Eighth Floor, South, State

The Time to Plant Narcissus Bulbs

AS soon as the last red leaves have fallen, it's high time to plant Narcissus Bulbs inside the house. Four Bulbs in a five inch Bowl-green, yellow, blue, black, brown or ivory—are 50c. The gravel is included, too. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Sweaters and Knickers in Special Selling for Boys

VOU who have boys will Y probably be glad to know about our Special Selling in Boys' Sweaters at \$0.75.

These Sweaters are Shaker Knit, slip-over style, have big roll collars, all school colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Toques to match, \$1.25. Another Special Selling is in Tweed Knickers, full lined, taped seams, Sampson-sewn buttons. Sizes 7 to 16 years, \$2.75. Boys' Room, 4sh Floor

A Middy or Blouse For Daughter

OUR new Red Flannel Mid-diesareverys-iking andvery pretty. Sizes 6 to 16 years, \$4.75. The flannel in these Middies has already been shrunk. Besides red, are navy, and green.

White Poplin Wash Blouses with the Peter Pan Collars and Cuffs which look so smart with the new Jumper Dresses and Slip-over Sweaters are to be had in sizes 6 to 16 years at \$3.50.

Girls' and Juniors' Blouse Section, separate Blouse Section for ages 6 to 26, on the Young People's Floor, the 4th

Antique and Modern Persian Rugs of Mellow Colors and Soft Textures

DERSIAN Rugs of fine quality, which cling closely to the old and honored traditions of Rug making, I are perhaps the most perfect products of Eastern looms. These are among the best of their type, with mellow colors, soft textures, and flowing designs made of lovely flowers, leaves, birds and animals. Many of them have rare patterns curiously and intricately evolved to perpetuate some ancient and untranslatable record of Oriental mysticism. The sizes make them suitable for the larger rooms of a house.

Antique Lavher, 7.0x4.6, \$3000 Antique Lavher, 8.0x4.9, \$400 Antique Lavher, 8.2x4.10, \$400 Antique Agra, 6.2x5.0, \$1250 Antique Djoshgan, 7.6x5.0, \$1200 Antique Lavher, 8.2x4.9, \$400 Senna, 6.3x4.4, \$3000 Antique Khorassan, 6.8x6.2, \$1000 Antique Cabistan, 9.0x7.2, \$2000 Zili Sultani, 10.0x7.6, \$4500 17.10x10.2, \$2700 19.7x12.7, \$3600 23.4x12.0, \$4200 \$4500 \$2000 25.9x14.0, \$5000 18.6x12.8, \$3750

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ITALY CABINET TOTTERS, FACTA NOTIFIES KING

New Right Wing Demand Shakes Government.

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922] By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME, Oct. 15 .- King Victor Eman

uel will return tonight to his villa at Racconigi, near Turin, from his visit to Belgium. He will be immediately informed by Premier Facta by telephone of the critical political position created within the last forty-eight hours. Insistent rumors say that Premier Facta will go to Racconigi tomorrow or the day after to present

the cabinet's resignation. The crisis is being forced by the right wing, meaning the combination of the Fascisti, the Liberals, and the capable of bringing about a reform in the electoral law. They ask the king to dissolve the chamber and to order new elections. The right wing thinks the present cabinet too weak to do

Present Election Laws. The present electoral laws are based

on a "proportional system." A given district, for instance, is entitled to ten deputies. Each political party pre-sents a ust of ten candidates of its own men. When the votes are counted each party gets as many seats in the chamber as it has tenths of the

For example, if 10,000 votes were cast and the Fascisti got 5,000, they would win five seats, and so forth. The system includes preferential votes for candidates for the same list. Each voter is entitled to give two votes of preference. He gives a general vote first to all the ten candidates and then he chooses two of them and gives each preference wotes.

This determines the election, or elimi nation, of candidates of the same list. Right Wing Objects.

The right wing objects strenuously to this system, which was inaugurated by Sig. Nitti in 1919, attributing to it the great Socialist victory. They want to return to the former simpler system, which is the same as the Ameri can smaller district, called an electoral college, in which one man is to be elected and in which the election fight is man against man.

The Socialists and Catholics and some Democrats object to an electoral reform, and a big fight is anticipated

20,000 LB. PLANE FOR FRENCH; WILL CARRY FIELD GUN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 15.—An all metal battle plane, mounting one French seventy-five field gun, was delivered to the French government at the Villa Cou-blay nerodrome today by the Schneider Steel company, which owns the Creu-

The plane is driven by four motors of 400 horse power each. It weighs more than ten tons. Its speed is more than 100 miles an hour. It is a night bombardment plane, capable of carrying several tons of bombs in addition to two pilots, a mechanician, and a gun crew. It was built at the Petit Creu-

on it. The plane can carry fifty nells if necessary. It has passed the builder's trials, but has not yet com menced the government's trials.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OF 1842 TO OBSERVE HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

in years, that dis-tinction being held with being inmates of a gambling by ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, who is a month The Rev. Mr.

Oct. 17, 1822, and was graduated from Brown univer 1845. His first pastorate was in the Baptist church in Sutton, N. H., where he remained a year, afterward taking pastorate in Drewsville, Hollis, and Richmond, N. H.; Hinesburg, Vt.; Wendell. Mass., and Plain City, O., where he went in 1867. He was married twice and had one child, but he is now the His faculties are still acute and his health good and he still takes interest in the world of affairs. His mother lived 100 years, three months and thirteen days.



GY ROBT-STAEDTER-

Every once and a while Every once and a while there comes a coat which by its sheer beauty is a thing apart from even the very finest. Such is the one featured above. Made of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) choice quality, Kolinsky collar Chin Chin style, sleeves Dolman bell shaped, this coat

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RAID GAMBLING **ROOM IN NORTH** SIDE; JAIL 28

Chief Fitzmorris' belief that gamdistricts on the north side was con-The Rev. John Hunt, who will celes firmed Saturday night when Lieut. more than \$16,000,000 worth of food-John E. McCarthy and his squad stuffs and property destroyed in mills Springfield, O., to morrow, is the oldest college graduate in the United States in point of class, as outht, and a stud poker game were to discuss and determine.

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All the men were taken to the Sum-

William Lewis, said to be proprietor of the cigar store, was held as keeper. Meet to Discuss Ways to

Prevent Dust Explosions Some 155 lives have been lost and

TWO BROTHERS MISSING. Disappearance of Harry and Martin (ecz. 10 and 8 years old, respectively, brotwas reported yesterday to Chief of Determination of the company of the company

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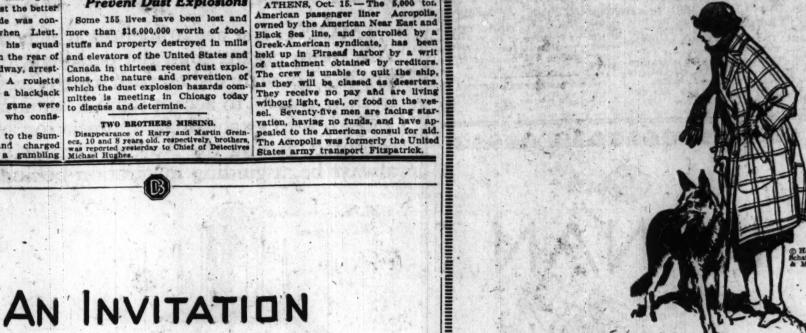
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ATHENS, Oct. 15. - The 5,000 tor sel. Seventy-five men are facing star vation, having no funds, and have ap



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The style's there to start with; lots of it; the fine quality and needlework keep it there. These coats give so much service they save you money

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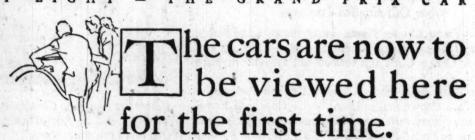
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Her Death Rele Scandal

sentence for murder, offer any defense I would have spent th have my daughter kn son why I killed my wards. "I can speak my daughter is dead which I have kept to

ation for a parder of pardons in Harris Wednesday he will go unal and plead for the walked into the Johnst tion telling the sergeant

is wife." Mrs. Edwards was fou floor in her home holes in her breast. guilty to the charge refused to aid his con degree and sentenced to muted to life in wards, then fifty-one the penitentiary here.

Says Son-in-lav Gardner today, "and I covered his wife was that the man in the c daughter's husband. unexpectedly and four his son-in-law together self with rage, Edwar

sources

Deauvill \$15.00 to

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

WENT TO PRISON TO HIDE SECRET FROM DAUGHTER Fred Wolff, 4912 Drake avenue, who

Her Death Releases Old Scandal.

an attorney and steps have been taken mother's shame."

"I would have died on the scaffold— I would have spent the remainder of my life within these walls—rather than ! have my daughter know the real reason why I killed my wife," said Ed-wards. "I can speak freely now, for my daughfer is dead and the truth, which I have kept to myself, can give her no pain. But had she lived the reason I shot her mother in our home in Johnstown would have remained locked up."

Will Seek a Pardon.

Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, who represents Edwards, has filed an ap plication for a pardon with the board of pardons in Harrisburg and next Wednesday he will go before that trib-unal and plead for the freedom of the

former policeman.

The records show that Edwards

Mrs. Edwards was found dead on the floor in her home with four bullet holes in her breast. Edwards plead guilty to the charge of murder and refused to aid his counsel. He was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. An appeal resulted in the sentence being commuted to life imprisonmnt. Edwards, then fifty-one, was brought to the penitentiary here.

Says Son-in-law Fled.
"My client tells me," said Attorney Gardner today, "and I expect to con-vince the pardon board, that he discovered his wife was unfaithful and that the man in the case was her own daughter's husband. He went home his son-in-law together. Beside him-self with rage, Edwards whipped out

MAN BEATEN WITH **GUN BY ROBBERS IN** HOME RECOVERING

volver by one of the robbers and knocked to the floor. The robbers got away with property valued at \$255.

the recent death of his daughter, has fused to make use of because he did not want his daughter to know of her

Dentist Falls Dead When

Pulling Patient's Tooth Dr. Fred Schmidt, 55 years old, 1125 Hyde Park boulevard, a dentist, fell dead supposedly of heart disease, yesterday morning when extracting a tooth for Walter Kermet, 4705 Woodlawn avenue, in his office at 1151 East

What is going on behind the curtained windows of Fifth Avenue? Arthur Train walked into the Johnstown police station telling the sergeant he had "killed tells in his inside story of New York Society "His Children's Children," in

NOVEMBER

at newsstands

VOTES 80 TO 21 better than the "treat 'em rough

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.1 RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 15.-The day voted, 86 to 21, in favor of grant-He was attacked by two men in the hallway of his home and driven into the room where his wife and children were having dinner. He attempted to the finance committee. Why the Braprevent the robbery, but was struck zilian congressmen refer women's ques-on the head with the butt of a re-tions to the finance committee is not tions to the finance committee is not command of two men, dressed in army explained in the Brazilian prototype of uniforms, to hold up his hands, Louis the congressional record.

BRAZIL CHAMBER | Iy courteous and obliging towards the women of Brasil and find this method

FOR WOMAN VOTE Pankhurst type of suffrage in Brazil, no broken windows and no broken hopken noses, but there would be some broken hearts, if the girls could only see the size of the axes being held under the seats for any fellow who dares call the bill up for a second reading.

'Hands Up' to Deaf Mute; He Can't Hear; Loses \$100

Deaf, and thus unable to hear the An identical bill already has passed nue, was hit over the head with a rethe first reading in the senate.



WOMAN THROWS BOILING LARD ON COP AFTER STILL

Mrs. Sophia Kipik, wife of Steve Kipik, 2305 Grand avenue, resented the prying of Policeman George Bollinger, taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Both who entered the place last night intent. Kipik and his wife will be booked this upon making a search in the belief that the couple were "moonehining." Irri-tated by the entrance of the officer, the Bollinger.

woman attacked him with a kettle of boiling lard, severely scalding his face



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Mais, oui?

We have heard some women say that I. Miller Styles are too stylish or not extreme enoughothers say they are the finest creations ever. However, where there's the smoke of discussion there's usually the fire of inspiration. Mais, oui?

> Style Illustrated Priced at \$14.50

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Fashion's Footwear



\$10.50

THIS exclusive style is made of otter coze with patent leather tongues and waist band. It is also presented in patent leather and black FOOTWEAR-MAIN FLOOR.

Some New Collars

The new "Deauville Collar," in real laces, \$6.50 to \$25.00. Deauville Sets - collars and cuffs -\$15.00 to \$22.50.

Bertha Collars, \$3.75 to \$50.00. NECKWEAR-MAIN FLOOR.

Fancy Gauntlets



FANCY gauntlets of best quality French kid, come in solid shades and two tone combinations in a variety of styles. Prices from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Long gloves in 12 button length of best French kid, pique sewn, with heavy embroidered backs, come in white, black, tan, mode and brown. Price, per pair, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Kayser chamoisette gloves in 12 button and 16 button lengths with fancy embroidered backs. These come in all the good shades for Fall. Prices, \$1.25 and

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Girdles and Confiners

For Winter Sports Wear

As Interpreted by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

CRISP autumn and early northern winter sound an enticing call to out-door sports. Horseback, motor,

To ocean, California and southern tourists, comes the appeal of surf bathing, dancing and all the delights of semi-tropical out-doors.

These necessitate correct figure grooming. Girdles and confiners of elastic, tricot, satin and brocade, or combination of elastic and material, in slipon, clasp around, or models laced-in-front or back. Each cunningly fashioned to furnish the correct foundation for healthful comfort and a smart out-door appearance.

Bandeaux and confiners add their quota to the comfort and youthful support of the upper figure.

Sport girdles and bandeaux, fitted in Stevens Corset Section with expert knowledge of what is smartest in sports apparel. SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.



Wool Hosiery



Golf and Knicker Socks, \$2.50 to \$6.50 Imported wool socks, with roll down cuffs, in assorted

> With Hand Embroidered Clocks \$2.95

VARIETY of new patterns in medium weight wool A hosiery with colored hand embroidered clocks. Made full-fashioned and come in colors of brown, gray and

Silk Hosiery, with Lace Clocks, \$3.25 All silk hosiery of perfect quality in a variety of new patterns. Come in black and polo gray. \$3.25.

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Union Suits

For Fall and Winter Wear

I NION suits, fine mercerized silk and wool mixture, knee length, in low, round tailored neck or bodice style. Priced

Union suits in fine winter weight, mercerized, knee length, round tailored necks or bodice style, pink or white, price, \$2.50. Extra

Union suits, fine cotton, in pink or white, ankle length, price \$1.50; extra sizes, \$1.75.

Fashoda Union Suits

We are now showing a complete line of the well fitting union suits in all the desired qualities and styles; an early selection is advisable.

KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR.

SILKS

10,000 Yards of Desirable Silks

WE are disposing of really fine qualities of silks because they are odd pieces and are not to be included in our regular lines. Prices are such that will move these qualities quickly, and in many cases lower than the manufacturing price. They are all desirable and will be applauded by those who demand quality at unusually low prices.

Crepe de Chine Glace Taffetas Charmeuse Satin Printed Crepe \$1.95

Best 40 inch foulards, 40 inch crepe de chine, 40 inch georgette crepe, 36 inch changeable taffeta, 40 inch charmeuse, yard wide satin, and 40 inch printed

Brocaded Satin Canton Crepe Novelty Radiums Satin Crepes Dress Satins \$2.75

36 inch brocaded satin, 40 inch canton crepe, 40 inch satin crepe, 40 inch fancy radium, 40-inch crepe faille, 40 inch

SILKS-SECOND FLOOR.



Prices Uncommonly Low

Crepe Satin Satin Canton Satin Duchess Canton Crepe Crepe Roma \$3.25

40 inch flat crepe, 40 inch heavy high luster satin, 40 inch satin canton, 36 inch satin Duchesse, 40 inch canton crepe, 40 inch crepe Roma.

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Chiffon silk velvet, beautiful soft quality. In this assortment you will find all the wanted colors.

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Men "Shop" Around and Then Come Here and Buy-Because-

They can't equal our values for less than \$10 more than our price! That's why this new Third Floor Clothes Shop has already become the center for men and young men who demand correct dress in clothes of quality. Taking the elevator saves you \$10, because you get the advantage of the combined buying power of sixteen great stores—and you select from ten of the leading nationally advertised lines of

Elegantly Hand Tailored

We merely invite you to SEE these \$35 Values men's and young men's fine, hand tailored, silk sewed garments-in single and double breasted models, Norfolks,

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They're in the very finest worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, h omespuns, w hipcords, serges and unsteds in all the new colorings, stripes, checks and mixtures.

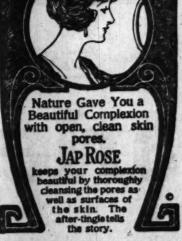
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OF COAL STARTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—The most comprehensive investigation of all phases of the coal prob-

program laid out for it in the provisions of the Winslow Borah law authorizing its creation. Detailed suggestions have been prepared by various government officials and experts, including Secretary of Labor Davis.

Although a preliminary process of the cost of the cost of the geological survey, a member of the coal commission, are non-zero as favoring moderate legislation, making it certain that the government will be in possession of more complete data relative to the cost of

The personnel of the commission ON WEDNESDAY there will be no recommendation for nationalization of the coal industry. It is likely that legislation requiring oal operators to make regular reports at Buffalo. Spens has taken the matto a government agency will

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should be added for legislation giving some government agency a measure of supervision over the industry. Administration officials, including Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of the laterior Fall, and George Otis Smith,

which must be made by September, lakes is being seriously considered. 1923, will include a program for legislation, to be indorsed by President Harding and submitted to congress at the December session in 1923. WIFE IS SUICIDE closes navigation. At the present rate the shipments will fall far short.

New York, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—The body of a woman, shot in the abdomen, Erie, Pa., and Buffalo are the two great lakes ports for coal shipments.

The serious difficulty is the grain jam tor boat in the Hudson river, twentywas found tonight in a dry docked moat Buffalo. Spens has taken the matter up with the railroads and the lake steamship lines.

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steamship lines.

The railroads already have made fa-The motor boat was owned by her vorable response and it is expected that the worst of the Buffalo situation husband. In her handbag were three letters, in which Mrs. Mann had written that she had made many sacrifices

JEALOUS OF HER ITALY'S CABINET HUSBAND'S BOAT, URGES NATION TO EAT WAR BREAD

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ROME, Oct.15.—In accordance with a plan of M. Paratore, treasury minister, the council of ministers has proposed that Italy shall return to black war bread in order to avoid the importa-tion of a large quantity of wheat from America. This is the first step in the return to war rations, which is ad-vocated by the Fascisti and Nation-

in order to maintain the boat; that she was discouraged and didn't want to long editorials asserting the measure San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15.—The marital affairs of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, grand opera singer, and Floyd Glotzbach, her chauffeur hus.

Ilive any more.

"Allve I am worth \$650," one said.
"Dead, I am worth \$1,000. I'm going to be a game sport and Little Pal—the hard single to the end."

The best had.

The best had. Floyd Glotzbach, her chauffeur husband, who likened her to an orchid and himself to wild mustard, came to the front again today upon the prima donna's arrival here for a concert engagement. She was greeted with a summons to appear to be a game sport and Little Pal—the harvest is very poor this year, the wheat crop being only two-thirds of what will be needed. Italy must of what will be needed. Italy must of wheat or use that amount of corn and maize mixed with wheat for its bread summons to appear to be a game sport and Little Pal—the harvest is very poor this year, the wheat crop being only two-thirds of what will be needed. Italy must of wheat or use that amount of corn and maize mixed with wheat for its bread summons to appear to be a game sport and Little Pal—the harvest is very poor this year, the wheat crop being only two-thirds of what will be needed. Italy must of wheat or use that amount of corn and maize mixed with wheat for its bread summons to appear to be a game sport and Little Pal—the harvest is very poor this year, the wheat crop being only two-thirds of what will be needed. Italy must of wheat or use that amount of corn and maize mixed with wheat for its bread.

Although a preliminary report must be made to the President and congress by Jan. 15, it is considered likely that no recommendations involving legislation will be ready in time for this winter's session of congress. The final report of the complete data relative to the cost. Complete data relative to the cost of the condition of the congress of the congress of the producing and distributing coal. Shipping difficulties on the great donna's arrival here for a concert enlakes are worrying Federal Fuel Distributor C. E. Spens and his staff. As a deposition in connection the session of congress. The final report of the complete data relative to the cost of the condition of the connection of the connection of the complete data relative to the cost of the connection of the conne The final report of the commission, certain points served from the upper filed yesterday. have been my companions. I have waited six years to write this message to motorists

For the first time, after six years of waiting, I can write this message to motorists.

Men who have read this statement tell me it will prove a sensation in the automobile industry. But I am not interested in sensations. I only want the public to know.

Month after month, year after year, I have hoped to make this announcement. Before the war, since the war, in 1921, and finally last spring, I thought the time was at hand.

Every man who has cherished an ambition can share my impatience with me. Every manufacturer who has striven to rise above economic conditions, to solve production problems, to cut costs, can realize what the final accomplishment means to me.

And, yet, I am only incidentally the gainer—the ultimate benefit goes to the motoring public.

Eight years ago I produced the Roamer motor car. Designers, engineers, dealers, and the American public proclaimed it overnight "America's Smartest Car." It was the first beautiful stock motor car. It revolutionized stock car design. It introduced style, beauty, and color into a throng of commonplace, graceless, "conventional black," self-propelled vehicles. The Roamer was the first car to give its owners a real thrill of possession.

From the introduction of the Roamer came the present exterior of motor cars—the 1922 development of automotive body types.

These statements are not assertions—they are motor car history.

Ever since 1915, Roamer has held a pre-eminent position among finely made, fine looking motor

There have been imitations of its grace, of its yacht-lines, of its trim rear. It has influenced the whole sport car field-but always Roamer has been the pioneer and leader.

But the Roamer has been for the comparative few. Its price has been a barrier for the many motorists who desired it above any car in America. And within the limits of this restricted production, radical reductions in price were impossible.

And, so, for six years I have worked with one fixed purpose—to produce a fitting companion to the Roamer at a price below \$1500—to embody the same supreme beauty—the same mechanical mastery-in a car which could be sold to many people instead of a few.

For years I have known the market was ready and waiting. Stand at the curb of Michigan Avenue, or Main Street, and watch the cars priced under \$1500 go by. Then you will realize why I knew I had no competition in what I purposed to produce-in what I have produced.

I have given this child of my ambition my own name—the Barley Six.

I have kept the pledge of price-\$1395, f. o. b. Kalamazoo.

Every beautiful Barley body is 100% Roamer built here in our carriage shops, where every day we turn out \$5000 body types.

I have realized my ideal of a completely equipped car at the list price of \$1395. Read this list of equipment included in the Barley Six price of \$1395:

Radiator, genuine Liberty Silver (not nickel); upholstery, genuine Spanish leather in open models, choice of tan or gray; choice of three colors of body finish; aluminum instrument board, dull finish, with full equipment; motometer; barrel type headlights, cowl ventilator; tonneau lights; tools in left front door.

I have packed sturdiness and dependability into the 118-in. wheelbase chassis with its 8-in. channel steel frame.

I have given the purchaser his choice of three distinctive body colors—his option of upholstery in any one of two real leathers.

I have built a car so strong you can drive one wheel up on a 12-inch curb and then open and shut every door—a car you can drive over tough going at 35 miles an hour without whimper or complaint.

I have produced a car which will perform day in and day out under any test of service and come up smiling.

And all this mechanical merit and durability is draped by a body which will cause a sensation in any traffic stream in America.

Every statement in this message is a challenge to your investigation. Whether you are interested in a touring car, sedan, sport sedan, or sport car, you will find it in a Barley Six; Roamer-built, and sheer quality throughout.

The address of the Barley Six dealer in Chicago appears below. Go to him today-right now-and see this car which will upset traditions in automobiles priced under \$1500.

Barley Motor Car Co., Kalamazoo, Michigan

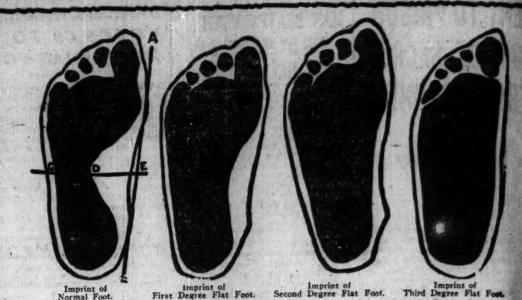
Roamer Motor Car Company

2454-56-58 South Michigan Avenue Telephone: Victory 3780

DEALERS: Here is a real opportunity. Write, wire, or 'ph for the full story of the Barley Six dealer proposit

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New Invention for Feet For Men, Women and Children

"Makes You Want to Walk"

If you cannot visit either of our shops, place the feet on any sheet of blank paper while in a sitting position and draw your pencil entirely around the feet, holding the pencil straight up. The correctly fitted-NATURE-TREADS, with complete instructions, will be forwarded the day your order arrives. Forward day your order arrives.

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was proven beyond argument that the
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Light, Cool, Comfortable NATURE-TREADS not only direct the body's weight where the weight should be carried, but in doing so remove the friction or rubbing that causes corns, bunions, callouses, etc. In addition, NATURE-TREADS are so very light (no metal or bulk), and oh, so cooling and comfortable to the feet. They can even be worn unnoticeably in women's most delicate and dainty slippers or pumps and are changeable from one pair

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NATURE-TREAD SHOPS

Fifth Floor, Garland Building 58 E. Washington St. Hours 9:00-5:30

4750 Sheridan Road, at Lawrence Ave. Open Evenings. 9:00 a. m.-9:30 p. m.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

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THE MALLORY LABEL is a sure symbol of the finest quality. It assures long wear and perfect satisfaction. And remember - they're guaranteed waterproof.

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The three prime features of a good hat are-correct styles, fine quality and excellent workmanship. You'll find them all in a Mallory.

There are styles to please youthsyoung men and the more conservative

It's easy to choose your MALLORY this fall, because of the range of beautiful shades and the fine variety of newest shapes. Come in tomorrow—there's a Mallory here to please you.

PRICED AT \$5.00

Second Floor, Dearborn St.

Mallory hand made velours, with a rich, lustrous finish, in the new Fall styles and colors—full silk lined, at \$12. Mallory derbies are priced at \$5.

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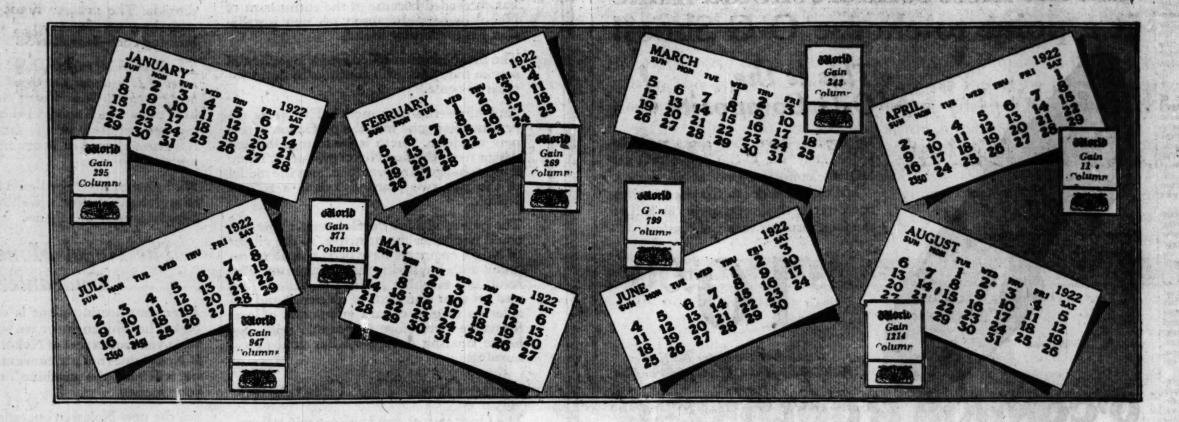
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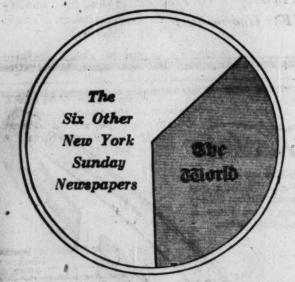
Gains 1,497,954 Lines of Advertising, or 41% of the Combined Gains of the Seven Morning Newspapers of New York City





Total Advertising

The seven morning and Sunday newspapers of New York gained 3,598,595 lines of advertising in the first eight months of this year, of which THE WORLD alone was responsible for 1,497,954 lines, or 41% of the combined gains of all newspapers.



Sunday Advertising

During the first eight months of this year, the seven Sunday newspapers of New York gained 1,506,800 lines, of which THE WORLD gained 538,992 lines, or 35% of the combined Sunday gains.

year, THE WORLD has maintained a steady, consistent record of gains in every important classification that the advertiser may accept as conclusive of a newspaper's value as an advertising medium.

In total lineage during this period, THE WORLD gained 1,497,954 lines of advertising, which was

- —15.1% in excess of the advertising carried during the corresponding period last year; and
- —41.6% of the total gain in advertising registered by the combined morning and Sunday newspapers of the city.

For the past three months of this period, THE WORLD has shown a greater advertising gain than any other morning, Sunday or evening newspaper published in Greater New York.

In National Advertising, THE WORLD gained 444,342 lines, an increase of 36.5%. This, as in the case of its total lineage, represented a greater ratio of increase than any other morning and Sunday newspaper in the city with one exception, a tabloid.

THE WORLD GRAVURE led its entire field, with an eight months' gain of 31.7%. Its

July gain was 160%, and its August gain in excess of 100%.

In Dry Goods advertising THE WORLD, morning and Sunday, and THE EVENING WORLD maintained a leadership that has never been challenged, with an excess of 83,244 lines over the nearest two-paper morning-evening-Sunday combination in the city under one ownership.

THE SUNDAY WORLD showed a greater percentage of gain than any other paper in its field, with an increase of 538,992 lines or 12.7% over the corresponding period last year. This was 35% of the combined gains registered by the Sunday newspapers of New York City.

In National Advertising THE SUNDAY WORLD, with the impulse of a 100% gain in August, far outdistanced its field, showing a gain of 213,314 lines, representing an increase of 39.8% over the corresponding period of 1921.

Nothing could more conclusively indicate the established position of THE WORLD as the factor in the adequate merchandising of America's greatest area of retail sales than these concrete evidences of the widespread acceptance of its columns, not alone by the far-sighted merchants of New York itself, but by the national advertiser who has made a sincere and conscientious study of this vast market



Daily Advertising

The seven weekday morning newspapers of New York gained 2,091,795 lines of advertising during the first eight months of this year, of which THE WORLD gained 958,962 lines, or 45%.



National Advertising

Seven morning and Sunday newspapers in New York gained 1,862,847 lines of National Advertising during the first eight months of this year, of which THE WORLD gained 444,342 lines, or 24%.



The

Morning 352,852



Sunday 609,290



Evening 300,740



Circulation Statement of the Audit Bureau of Circulations for Year Ending September 30, 1921

PULITZER BUILDING NEW YORK FORD BUILDING
DETROIT

TAXPAYERS RUSH present his back pay, at that rate, ture of a recommendation to the board of local improvements, If it is approved by the board and the courts it and What Came of It TOBALK\$500,000 FAHERTY GOUGE

Petition Seeks to Halt "Deficiency Levy."

Thousands of property owners in the district which is to be assessed for the \$2,500,000 Broadway sewer are flocking to Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, who is circulating a petition in protest against the \$500,000 "deficiency assessment" which has been ordered by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local

Mr. Faherty, under whose guidance estimated costs of big improvement projects have increased in many cases more than 100 per cent, refused to say yesterday whether the contract for the big sewer has been signed with the White Construction company, of which Michael White, bosom friend of Mr.

One Cost Nearly Trebled.

It was following the application o Mr. Faherty's touch to the Michigan avenue improvement that it soared from an estimated cost of approximately \$6,000,000 to \$16.000,000, causing the taxpayers to dip twice into their pockets for supplemental bond issues. The me misfortune attended Mr. Faherty's handling of the Ogden avenue extension, the cost of which hopped from \$7,000 000 to \$14,000,000 while he was

Ald. Wallace said that the protest which property owners are preparing against the \$500,000 "deficiency sewer assessment" will carry such weight that no contractor would be sure of his money if he constructed the sewer in

the face of the many objections.

In this connection the proposal of Mr. Faherty that \$400,000 of the cost of the improvement be paid out of tax funds instead of special assessments was attacked yesterday on the ground that the opinion supporting the sug gestion was written by George P. Fos ter, one of the board's attorneys whom Corporation Counsel Ettelson has refused to recognize.

"What weight would such an opinion as that have" one city lawyer asked. "It is up to the city law department, not Mr. Faherty's lawyers, to say what money may be paid legally out of the corporate fund."

Opinion Given Recently. Mr. Ettelson has approved none of Mr. Foster's pay vouchers since July 9.
The opinion in question was written
since that date—during the time Mr.
Foster has elected to work without
pay. Mr. Faherty, in hiring him without Mr. Ettelson's consent, announce that he would be paid \$50 a day. A

entire year.

It was in this connection that rumors were set affoat that Mr. Foster's salary has been paid by the White Construction company during the period since Mr. Ettelson unceremoniously in fired him. This, however, Mr. Foster denied.

"I have received no pay from any before the state Supreme court next it will have to be paid out of public benefits it will have to be paid out of public bene

"I have received no pay from any before the state Suone since July 9," Mr. Foster asserted. Tuesday morning.
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Predicts \$400,000 Saving. The opinion I wrote was in the nabefore the state Supreme court next

rear of the machine. As the car went by the long wire wrapped itself about the girl and dragged her some distance Elaine Peierson, colored, 1915 Archer was shot resterday by her husband eterson, also colored, 30 years old, outh Dearborn street, from whom been separated.

Men who want their shoe dollars to buy the most style, the most quality and the most comfort should make it a point to choose O-G Shoes!



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG SIX CONVENIENT O-G STORES for MEN



And now-the new Nokol

Five years ago Nokol created a new industry -automatic oil heating for homes. Today 8,225 homes are Nokol equipped. Nokol has succeeded because of the enthusiasm of Nokol owners-because each new installation has made new friends.

The first Nokols installed are giving splendid service today and will continue to do so for years to come.

And now-the new model. Five years experience has gone into the perfection of this new machine. There is no change in basic design from the first Nokol produced. There is little change in appearance from the model of the past two years. But it is a refined Nokol.

The new model is a development. Engineers could not better the principle, so the efforts of Nokol engineers have been turned to refining and simplifying the mechanism. The result is a machine positive in action, that sets up new standards of efficiency and enables us to give certain guarantees of performance heretofore impossible with any home heating device-either coal or oil

The Orsat Test Guarantee

The Orsat test, as any engineer will tell you, shows precisely the combustion efficiency of your heating plant-the number of heat units from each gallon of oil or pound of coal delivered as heat in your home or wasted in unburned gases through the chimney.

Under laboratory conditions-where complete combustion takes place—the Orsat test shows that 15.6% of the flue gas is carbon dioxide. The average home heating plant will show an Orsat test of about 6% when burning coal-less than 50% efficiency.

The New Nokol is guaranteed to show a minimum of 12% under the Orsat test in the same heating plant. This means that 85% of the hear units which the fuel is capable of yielding are released in the heating plant-a hitherto unheard of figure in home heating practice.

We know of no other home heating device of any character that will show an efficiency anywhere near this figure.

The Nokol Money Back Guarantee

After your heating plant is examined by a Nokol heating engineer we will tell you just what you can expect of Nokol in your home. If Nokol does not perform exactly as we state we will take the machine out and refund your money.

See the new Nokol in operation in our show rooms today. Let us show you the Orsat test -the one way to prove the efficiency of a heating device. It puts the purchase of an oil heating device on an absolutely scientific

Nokol can be installed in any type of home heating plant—steam, hot water, vapor or hot air—without alterations. Nokol burns oil in your present heating plant and does away forever with the uncertainty, dirt and drudgery of coal heating. Nokol operates automatically—the temperature is perfectly controlled by a thermostat.

THE CHICAGO NOKOL COMPANY, Phone Central 7832 215 North Michigan Avenue

AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING FOR HOMES

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A Native Chicagoan for a Chicago Office

Edward R, Litsinger, Chairman of the Board of Review and Republican candidate for reelection, was born right here in Chicago. He has grown up with this great city and its interests are close to his heart.

A Self-Educated and Self-Made Man

Ed. was born and brought up among the great body of common people on the Southwest Side. His father died while he was still a boy, and at the age of fifteen he was forced to leave school and go to work. His wages, together with earnings from semi-pro baseball playing, enabled him to support his mother and pay his expenses at night school. After some years of earnest study he was admitted to the bar, and since then has fought his way to prominence in the profession of law, as well as in business, banking and politics. He is vicepresident of the South West Trust & Savings Bank, West Side National Bank, U. S. Tent & Awning Co., Ford Roofing Products Co., and the Litsinger-Reeb Motor Co.; member of the Union League Club, Exmoor Country Club, Chicago Yacht Club, Lincoln Club, German Club, Lodge 4 Elks and the Loyal Order of Moose.

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Republican Candidate for Re-election



Southwest Side that Ed. Litsinger



coal wagon to support his widowed



It is the duty of the Board of Review to willingly assist any taxpayer who feels that he has been over-assessed. Mr. Litsinger's early struggles have given him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the small property owners, and during his six years as a member of the Board of Review he has striven earnestly to protect them against excessive taxation. If re-elected, he will continue to give the poorest and humblest man or woman as careful consideration as is given the wealthiest taxpayer.

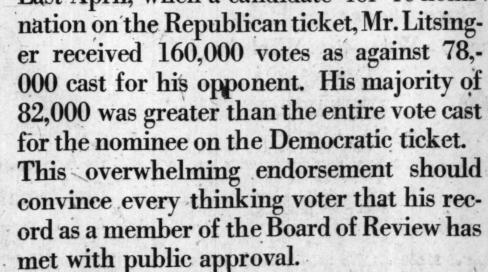
To the Voters of Cook County

If my public record and my personal efforts to succeed in life have your approval, may I ask you to vote for me at the coming election and also to recommend my candidacy to your friends?

I have prepared an interesting statement on taxation which will be mailed free on request. It may save you money to read it. Address Room 1119, Conway Building, Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

Last April, when a candidate for re-nomi-



If you intend to vote for Ed. Litsinger at the coming election, remember that tomorrow-October 17th-is your last opportunity to register.

Pledge YOUR support to Ed. Litsinger by placing this announcement in your front window today!



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In the Room For The Selection of Apparel in Black

Women concerned with the selection of mourning apparel have here a quiet corner, charmingly appointed, set aside for their use.

Here are frocks, suits, coats, hats, gloves, veils, handkerchiefs—every suitable accessory—conveniently assembled so that one may choose an entire outfit, all in that harmony which makes the simplest wardrobe distinctive.

And, too, with the decided vogue of black, women who prefer to adopt this color will find these assortments of particular interest, for all that is most desirable in mode is here.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

With Subtle Fashion Touches Are New Millinery Modes Launched At \$20, \$25, \$35



With the advancing season comes the richer note of color seen in these hats, a brilliancy of contrast—as in the flash of metallic fabrics against soft lustrous fur-which tells of a more formal social season.

-flag blue and pumpkin shades -are the newest colors -badger the newly favored fur -black and coral shades -a strikingly new combination

Then there are hats with willowy fringes of ostrich in iridescent shaded

effects and pictorial hats of black, lovelier than ever. Line and Size Vary According to the Occasion

Tiny turbans vividly embroidered, hats neither large nor small of piquant irregularity of brim, and the extremely large hats immensely flattering, all of authoritative approval, have presentation in this group. \$20, \$25 and \$35.

Fifth Floor, South.

Bokhara "Printed" Crepes, Satins

Chinchilla satin and Roshaz nara crepe in the newer printings, exquisite in color and artistic in design. 40 inches wide, at \$5.50 and \$6 yard.

All-silk Canton crepes, 40 inches wide, black, white and in colors, \$3.95 yard.

Broche velvets on voile and Georgette crepe grounds. 40 inches wide, priced at \$12.50 and \$14.50 yard.

Crepe meteors in light and dark colors, black and white, 40 inches wide, are \$3.50 yard.

Black Silks, \$3.95 Yard Canton crepe is especially mentioned, in the 40-inch width. Very soft and supple. Imported Velutina, \$3.95 Yard

An exceedingly fine quality. In the light and dark col-35 inches wide.

Clever Details

Distinguish the New

Oxfords

more fanciful phase of fash-

ion. Yet they lose none of their

An Inlay of

Faun Buckskin

On the Quarter

and heels conform exactly. In patent leather. Note the

\$10 Pair

More of the New

Art Needlework

Daily interest grows in this

section as the charming new

articles arrive, ready for the

touch of dainty hand-work

Bedspread with Bolster Cover

At \$2.75

design is stamped on cream

muslin. To be worked in lazy

Stamped tea cloths. 36

Stamped dresser scarfs on

white cut cloth, hemstitched

Stamped Pillow Cases, 45-Inch Size, with Scal-loped Edge, \$1.25 Pair.

Second Floor, East. /

inches square, with four nap-

Bedspreads in full size. The

that completes them.

kins, complete at \$1.

for crocheting, 50c.

daisy stitch.

* Third Floor, South.

sketch above.

The Oxfords take the new lines as to vamps and the soles

smartness. These have

They, too, come under the

Second Floor, North.



Remarkably Beautiful Are Beaded and Spangled Robes and Tunics

In them is visioned-the most charming of evening gowns. Gowns that have the sparkle and gayety which are an inalienable part of this season's modes.

Cotton Union Suits, \$1.50 In Various Weights

To be had in medium, light or heavy weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length. In the regular sizes,

Wool-mixed Union Suits, \$3 Low neck, sleeveless union suits, in ankle or knee length. Regular size, \$3; extra size

styles. In the regular size, \$2; extra size, \$2.25.

stripe. Low neck, sleeve

Mercerized Striped

Union Suits at \$2

Cotton with a mercerize

band-top, and in knee length

Silk-mixed Union Suits, \$5 Of silk and wool mixed. In a band-top, low neck, slee less style, knee length. Of excellent quality. \$5 suit.



Featured at \$25

In Black, In White, In Colors The New "Longer" Lines Exquisite Designs

Not often are such thoroughly lovely robes and tunics to be had at this low pricing. That and the fact that this type of evening costume is promised a great vogue make this selling of unusual advantage. \$25.

First Floor, North.

Women's Knit Underwear The "Gilt-Edge" Quality

Gilt Edge" underwear has become greatly favored for its excellent wearing qualities, attractive appearance and carefully thought-out details. Pricing is very moderate.

priced \$1.50, extra sizes, \$1.75.

priced at \$3.25 suit.



Apron and House Dresses New, Attractive, Specially Priced

For certain very desirable features as much as for their price ing, these apron dresses are singled out from many other worthwhile values. For this is a section where charming selection and substantial economy unite to make choosing satisfactory.

At \$1.95— Apron Dresses

Gingham apron dresses of a crisp, fine quality, with fresh touches of white very cleverly applied. In many different checks. Sketched above at the right center.

At \$2.95 -House Dresses

Gingham house dresses with a little vestee and perky little frills of white organdy about the collars and cuffs and a tiny edging of black stitching. Sketched at the left.

At \$2.95-Apron Dresses

Black sateen apron dresse five new and smart-looking styles, some with cretonne in sets, some hand-embroidered some with colorful applique One sketched at right.

At \$4.95— House Dresses

Black sateen house dresses particularly lustrous in qu ity, with a lovely bit of color in hand-appliqued flowers a pockets and waist. Sketchet at left center.

Silk-and-Wool

A Selling of Women's

Hosiery, \$2.85 'Pair

The silk and wool in just the right proportions to make the stockings comfortable to wear and fine in appearance.

Full-Fashioned Hosiery

With elastic tops, and the toes, heels and soles reinforced. To be had in black, brown, navy blue, gray and fawn. Excellent values, \$2.85 pair.

First Floor, North.



These Clocks In Tambour Design

At \$9

A most decorative style of clock. And a particularly good time-piece. Moderately priced,

indeed, for this selling. These Clocks Strike The Half Hour

Fitted with eight-day movement. The case in rich mahogany finish. Sketched.

Alarm Clocks

A collection of the best known and most reliable makes of alarm clocks has been assembled and very specially priced at 75c to \$2 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

Gerona Cloth Coating, \$12.50 Yard

Much favored for its beautiful luster and deep-pile surface. In the most wanted colorssuchard, Zanzibar, Sorrento, blue, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide, \$12.50 yard.

Velour checks of all-wool, a wide selection, in effective color combinations, such as tan with brown or navy blue, and black and white. 54 inches wide, \$5 yard.

Poiret Twill, \$4.50

Also wool crepes, tricotines, in rich shades of navy blue and midnight blue. This season's supple new weaves, 54 inches wide, excellent value at this pricing, \$4.50 yard.

Imported Black Wools At \$5 Yard

In the brocaded effects so in ogue, the patterns those of the better materials. 42 inches vide, at \$5 ward.

Second Floor, North



Crisp October Days Bring Thought of Smart Toggery for Winter Sports

Zestful, strenuous recreations, their correct apparel is a matter of both comfort and "good style." Here is delightful source for their costuming according to the newer fashion dictates, and they have the individuality that gives distinction.

Sports Coats, Fur Collared, \$110 Of Fine Imported Wool

The material is most exclusive in pattern. The cut of the coat decidedly new. The collar of cross fox. One of the most distinctive of the new sports coats. Sketched at the right.

Other Sports Coats

Other sports coats of Shagmoor, Heathdown, beautifully soft fabrics, warm vet light in weight. Bold plaid patterns are much favored. Standing collars of fur a new note.

Coats of Cheviot at \$60 In a Different Silhouette

An original way of shoulder and sleeve in this coat gives that "different" line so welcome. The raccoon collar has a rich tone that attests its superior quality. Sketched at the left.

And Accessories—

Here are imported scarfs of silk or wool, warm, roomy camel's hair gloves, sweater coats of every type. Indeed, every desired accessory to complete the sports costume for winter.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Finer Modes for Baby To Complete a Winter-time Wardrobe



Bolivia Cloth Coats, \$32.50

nutria and pleats flaring from

a quaintly cut yoke. Sketched

at the left. Hat, \$10.75.

With a large soft collar of

Frocks and coats for the more important occasions, selected, with the perfect taste and the careful thought that make this 'Babies' Own Section.' Only the softest fabrics

and finer workmanship are permitted in these modes. New they are in fashion, too, with many little details, such as beautifully done hand-work, which makes them irresistible.

Wool Crepe Coats, \$12.75 In pink or blue, with narrow edging of silky nutria at the collar, and smocking all done by hand. Sketched at center.

Pastel-tinted Canton Crepe Frocks Are \$12

The Canton crepe is a beautiful quality, much heavier than usual. This little frock is finished by hand, and the smocking, too, is done by hand. To be chosen in orchid, white, buttercup, pink or blue. Sketched at the right.

Other Coats in This Season's Smart Fabrics May Be Chosen with Jaunty Hats to Match.

A Specially Planned Selling of The Smart New Hand-Bags

Now that the preparation of the winter wardrobe is well under way, women are considering the all-important accessories, first among which is the correct hand-bag. Unusually priced in this opportune selling

At \$6.85

Velvet Leather Duvetyn Vanity Cases Swagger Bags Pouch Bags Beaded Jeweled-Clasps Metal Clasps

Some vachette bags have triplocks, making divided pockets for papers. Pin seal bags in swagger styles. The velvet and duvetyn bags are artistic in shape and fitted with purse and mirrors. Three are sketched. \$6.85.

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Third Floor, East.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

YES . MRS. MORGAN - YES INDEED

I KNOW CHENOWETH WOULD LOVE TO STOP FOR LITTLE EDWINA - HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO START -.

YES IT IS A LOVELY DAY - YES

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The Lake Mystery Ribbon Rection BY · MARVIN · DANA

BY EDWARD MOOKE.

Synopsis,

Horace Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe

Temple, a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and
left him three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a
month of Abernethcy's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of
his property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he left to a
young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time,
it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to
be used as a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

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Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the sang a recital at composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker. | the Studebaker

Boy Morton, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home | theater yesterday maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thursion, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley was in the best when May tells him of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the treasure, if he can. May tried unavailingly to get him to give up the search.

The opening installment of this thrilling story was published last Monday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT VII. EVE OF BATTLE.

"I mustn't give up, though—just because they've come." He nodded toward the cottage. "You must introduce me, at once. Then, get them outside, to look about—and I'll have another try at the gold."

The girl was dismayed by his persistence. She wished to point out the danger of discovery, but the engineer would listen to no protests, and, in the end, his in-flexible will beat down her resist-

ance. So, presently, Masters was duly introduced to Mrs. West and her daughter. His manner was now all suavity. He devoted himself to making a good impression, was, in fact, usually attractive to women, though not to men, who regarded him with latent suspicion, or open hostility, according to their various natures. In this instance his handsome face, grace-ful, frank manner, and lively chat verted and pleased the mother, hile the more susceptible daughter found herself near to blushing under the earnest regard of a stranger so romantic of appear ance and so respectfully, yet obviously, an admirer of her own charms. Indeed, though Masters was very discreet, his manner

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somehow caused the trouble in May's heart to swell, for now it was leavened with jealousy. Yet, there was nothing overt, to which she might take exception. It was, rather, hat and the fact an intuition that warned her.

But when she again found herself alone with her lover she was confronted romised a great with offense in his first words: "We must keep our engagement secret from them.".

Though May had had no thought of any present publicity for her ro-

fare, and Liadow's "Baba Yaga" for guests; her appointment was with the His smile over this none too delicate pleasantry was so caressing, his voice was so tender, he was so tall, so stalwart in picturesque fashion, so good to look on altogether, that May quite forget her first instinct of indignation. After all, doubtless, he was right.

"But you won't let her think you really serious?" she supulated.

Masters' face instantly grew greve; his voice took on a dignity almost

"No, little gffl," he said, gently; "that wouldn't be fair to you, or to her, er to me. But we'll keep our secret for a time."

And to this, albeit reluctantly, May consented. That reluctance must

have become open revolt could she have known the inner workings of her lover's crafty and unscrupulous brain. For the fact of the matter was that of sight. lover's crafty and unscrupulous brain. For the fact of the matter was that the engineer had no sooner set eyes on Margaret West than new, daring plots began to shape themselves in his imagination. His heart thrilled at sight of her; his interest deepened second by second. He experienced, indeed, an attraction strange, dominant. The emotion was the more impressive range of his twas totally unlike that with which May Thurston had inspired him. He had admired the secretary in rather a placid fashlon; he had enjoyed her dainty appearance; he had been agreeably entertained by the lively intelligence; most of all, he had received flattering unction to his tones themselves were quite what they wantly from the ease of his triumph over her heart. The case of Margaret vanity from the ease of his triumph over her heart. The case of Margaret was the heart interview with this girl he found. was radically different. Even in the first interview with this girl he found himself subject to a spell hitherto unknown in his experience of women. Being by no means a fool, he guessed that here in truth was one actually ss his love.

Americans in Europe.

That realization worked no sort of regeneration in the moral nature of the man. On the contrary, since he was essentially selfish, it served only the man. On the contrary, since he was essentially selfish, it served only the man. On the contrary, since he was essentially selfish, it served only the spur him on toward bold speculations as to all possible gains for himself. Since he knew the terms of the Abernethey will a new scheme flashed on him within five minutes of his introduction to Margaret. If he should be unable to find the hidden treasure for himself he would strive his utmost to pervent the success of Saxe Temple in the quest, since failure on the heir's pervent would mean Margaret's inheritance of one-half the gold. By this means, although he would not secure the full amount of riches, he would at least part would mean Margaret's inheritance of one-half the gold. By this means, although he would not secure the full amount of riches, he would at least part would marry Margaret West.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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so basely. His sole concern was for his own advantage: the securing of the woman and the money that he desired fiercely. That he would succeed in woman and the interpretation and it is preposterous ambition he did not doubt for a moment, confident of the favor with which the softer sex usually regarded him. He took the first step in his conscienceless scheme when he gazed with respectful admiration into the eyes of Margaret West; he took the second when he charged May Thurston to keep secret the troth he had plighted her.

Thurston to keep secret the troth he had plighted her.

On the morning after the coming of Mrs. West and Margaret, the secretary received a telegram from Saxe Temple, with the announcement that he and his friends would reach the lake that same afternoon. So there now remained for the engineer less than one day of liberty in which to prosecute the hunt for the treasure. For all his audacity, Masters knew that he could not dare to carry on the search during the interval even, except with utmost caution, lest he arouse the suspicions of the widow or her daugh-He had passed most of the time since their coming in racking his brain with yain conjectures as to a possible clew, with the hope of making actual investigation at a nore propitious time. Now, however, the telegram warned him that his period was at an end. The presence of the heir and his associates would effectually halt the engineer's operations, and he realized the fact with bitterness of spirit. Thereafter, he must perforce do what he might skulkingly, ever cautious to avoid any least guess by any one as to his pur-

"But I'll keep an eye out," he confided to May sullenly. "If they find a hint anywhere, I'll beat them to the goal after all. You'll see!"

She shrank at his words; something that was fast coming to be a habit

with her.

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"But Mr. Temple has the right to it, you know," she expostulated, weakly "If he gets it," Masters retorted with a sneer that lifted slightly the lux-urious mustache. "Only I'll see that he doesn't. And, anyhow, I believe that he must be a pretty namby-pamby sort of chap. Fancy his bringing

"It seems a bit cowardly, just the same," Masters maintained. "I'll via out yet. I tell you, May, the fellow is handicaped; he fears failure."

Saxe Temple arrived at the foot of the lake in midafternoon, and with him came Roy Morton, Billy Walker, and David Thwing. Jake was awaiting the incoming train, his weather beaten face aglow with anticipation. The terms of the will having become known to him, he had developed what might be called a sporting interest in the issue. After years of monotony, excitement had jumped into his lifer Therefore he now advanced toward the excitement had jumped into his lifer Therefore he now advanced toward the young men with suitcases who had descended from the Pullman, and subbed his head energetically, his clear, shaven face wrinkled in a smile.

"Mr. Temple and party, I ca'c'late?" he remarked inquiringly, looking from one to another. Saxe Temple arrived at the foot of the lake in midafternoon, and with

m one to another.
"I am Mr. Temple," said the heir, with an answering smile, as he stepped ward. He indicated his companions with a gesture. "These are my ends, come to help me on a bit of business I have in the neighborhood.

Jake bearmed joyously.

"Well, now, I've got quite some suspicionings, as it were," he admitted, "Well, now, I've got quite some suspicionings, as it were," he admitted, utiously. "I hope you've left everybody well to hum?"

"O, I believe some in the city are complaining," Saxe replied, with aptent seriousness; "but the general health is about the average."

"Jest so!" Jake showed himself gratified. "Well, I'll lead ye over to be motor beat."

motor boat."

Billy Walker groaned stertorously.

"And we're not there even yet!" he exclaimed, aghast.

O, putty nigh," Jake made assurance; "only a matter o' three mile ike. We'll git that in a jiffy in the Shirtso."

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"That's the ornery name old man Abernethey give a perfec'ly good boat,"
the replied, complainingly. "He said as how it meant kind o' lively."
The name must be Scherzo," Saxe explained to the unmusical and bedered Billy Walker; "the motor boat, you know."

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[Continued tomorrow.]

Frances Alda Pleases with Song Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE.

dinary and interesting program.

her music into a MME. FRANCES condition of emotional insurgency, but she is ever intelligent, with a wisdom that goes not only into the meaning of song texts but into the extent of her own vocal resources and her own personal stage management. There are therefore several reasons why her popularity has a solid foundation. Lester Hodges, her accompanist, was announced on the program for several group of solos, but did not play them, at least not while the still be seen as a series of the authors of the charlatan do not scaré you out of your wits it is not because they didn't try.

Consecrating themselves to the laudthis visitor was in the theater.

rath, baritone, was singing at Orches-tra hall. He, too, is popular, having during the last half dozen years or during the last half dozen years or so established himself as an entertaining and even stirring singer of songs. The definition is made thus exact, since "by request" he added an operatic number, the prologue to "Pagliacci." It was, I am inclined to believe, an error of tactics. Mr. Werrenrath has, it true, the voice to sing such a number, except, perhaps, on the top number, except, perhaps, on the top-most notes, where he had to extend himself noticeably. The trouble was that the sympathy, the warmth, and the color that were in his somes were wiped completely out of the operatic excerpt, leaving merely the bare out-lines of a melody. But to hear him

the soloist, played the first movement after the show was over.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write

Thinking Him Gone.

I had notified my landlady that was to be absent from my room for a couple of nights. Later I changed my mind, and returned to my room about 2 a. m. The county fair was on, and three of

My embarassment, also that of the partment.

Backed Up and Sat Down.

appear at my best before her. band of helpers!"

"Mr. Abernethey particularly said that he might do so," Mary reminded busy and told me to sit down on a low

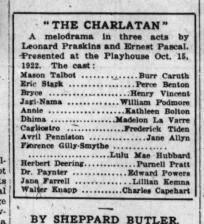
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mEssential Citizens

New Thriller at Playhouse Creaks a Bit

But It Certainly Strives Earnestly to Scare



If the authors of "The Charlatan'

Consecrating themselves to the laudable task of going "The Bat," "The Nightcap," and "The Cat and the Canary" one better, they have assem-bled a prodigious collection of outré incidents, all of them calculated to be as ways. These plays of mystery must move swiftly; once they slow down illu-

It is, nevertheless, an amiable fram familiar hocus-pocus of his trade and operating under the name of Count Cagliostro, of whom, you remember, Dumas, in his "Memoirs of a Physician," said that he would never die.

To the guests at a house party he Though May had had no thought of any present publicity for her romance, this peremptory command came with a shock.

"Why?" she demanded. "What do you mean, Hartley?"

Masters became fluently plausible. His seeming candor disarmed criticism.

"Margaret West is a pretty girl," he explained, smiling at last, "and she is evidently well aware of the fact. If she thinks I'm dangling, so to speak—a victim to her charms—she and her mother won't wonder at my hanging around the place a good deal—and it's Miss West's place now, you know. It wouldn't do for me to make myself too much at home here just as your fare, and Liadow's "Baba Yaga" for guests, her appointment was with the

the soloist, played the first movement of Dvorak's concerto for cello. Good music throughout, and an excellent performance.

Of other music in the afternoon there were two recitals. Mae Willems, planist, was at Kimball hall, playing studiously, intelligently, and with considerable warmth of expression. Her performance was the more commendable since she is without the faculty of sight.

Well, there is a district attorney present, a cocksure young blunderer, and during the rest of the play he does not get out of the cabinet at all. There is they find she has been done to death with a poisoned needle.

Well, there is a district attorney present, a cocksure young blunderer, and during the rest of the play he does his foolish best to find the murderer than the back and the murderer than the soloist, played the first movement and excellent sale state of J. Ogden Armour depoke the soloist. Succeeding the page of the state of J. Ogden armour, after an armour, after an armour, after an excellent sale of J. Ogden armour depoke the soloist played the state show was over.

Thus, at the start, Cagliostro is double-crossed, and you know there are to be odd doings. Odd, indeed, as you presently learn, for Milady does not get out of the cabinet at all. There shis, boxed up in the secret compartment at the back, and when they open it they find she has been done to death with a poisoned needle.

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pated district attorney, gives Tiden the opportunity for some impressiv moments, and he uses it to good advantage. The rest of his rôle is hokum. Miss Jane Allyn has the part played elsewhere by Miss Olive Wyndham—that of a young woman in love with Cagliostro—and acts it with pleas-ant sincerity. William Podmore is a picturesque figure as the Hindu, and the rest range from fairly good to

"ANNA CHRISTIE" RETURNS.

the landlady's nieces had come in from cago last evening for some further per-the country to visit her, and she formances in Eugene O'Neill's search-Miss Pauline Lord returned to Chiing play of "Anna Christie." She is at the Studebaker this time, and will nieces, occurred when I entered my remain for two weeks. Her fine acting remain for two weeks. Her fine acting remain for two weeks. Her fine acting remain for two weeks. enough to arouse the entire police de-partment.

J. R. S.

casts its familiar speil—ner characterization of O'Neill's distressed heroine is, by now, an institution in the theater by now, an institution in the theater-Backed Up and Sat Down.

Marion still contributes his racy portion to the Wisconsin's Brewers at 6:30 at the When I was a freshman in high trayal of an old sailorman, and Frank affiliation and the United States Brewthe workers. chool I had a crush on one of my Shannon is again present as the stalteachers and was anxious to always wart lover who comes to Anna out of day. He was 63 years old.

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What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

OBITUARY.

Dies at Ripe Age of 75

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 15.-John D. Kerr, lawyer of Samson county, who held the distinction of being the youngest company commander in the south ern army during the war between the states, died at his home at Kerr, near here, today. He was 75 years of age.

Brewers' Attorney, Dies

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E. A. Valentine, Executive of

WHEN YOUR MA MAKES YOUR

Armour & Co., Dies Edward Archibald Valentine, vice resident and director of Armour &

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rise in the packing industry was rapid. Mr. Valentine, who has been a widower for more than twenty years, is survived by one brother, John, of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at Melody farm this afternoon with burial in Rosehill

1,000 Launch Drive for Salvation Army Quota Nearly 1,000 workers this morning

will open two weeks' campaign in be-Capt. Kerr commanded an infantry half of the Salvation Army's annual home service appeal, to raise the \$498,-000 needed to finance the army's work W. H. Austin, Well Known in Chicago during the coming year.

There will be a luncheon of the ex-Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—William trades divisions at 12:30 noon today and is a thing not to be missed. George
Marion still contributes his racy porcounsel for the Wisconsin's Brewers' at 6:30 at the Hamilton club for all

Spiritists Meet Here.

One evening after school I returned to the room to talk to her. She was busy and told me to sit down on a low stool by her desk to wait. I backed up and sat down.

The janitor had to pull me out of the wastebasket, which I had mistaken for the stool.

Richardson Funeral Today.

Funeral services for Francis M. Richardson, pioneer Chicagoan, will stake for the photograph of Mrs. Credit for the photograph of Mrs. Champ Carry in Sunday's Tribune was omitted. The photograph was by taken for the stool.

Richardson Funeral Today.

For the next six days the Auditorium hotel will be the daily meeting for smoking. It is had place of nearly 800 ardent Spiritualists, delegates from all parts of the country to the thirtieth annual contident to the way downtown in the way downtown in the morning and on his taken for the stool.

A. D. Toloff.

EDITORIALS

U.S.A.

"GOSH! I WONDER WHAT'S AILIN' HIM?"

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

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The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. John F. Fremgen, 3316 West 21st street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Would you favor the return of smok-

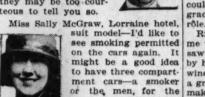
ing on the street car platforms and in Where Asked.

In Washington park. The Answers. Charles H. Covey, 1/13 North La Salle

street, broker—Did you notice how the rush for

Mrs. Clyde L. Vickery, 405 East 50th place—I have just returned from New York City and I must say that New York is a clean city in comparison with Chicago. The smokers have a great deal to do with it.

Clayton Ober, 4135 Grand boulevard, tinner—I smoke, but I never smoke in a street ever there is company. A lot of people don't like to have you smoke around them, although they may be too courteous to tell you so.

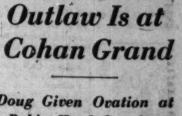


THE KERNEL.

HAVE YOU VOTE FER ME

men ought to have a





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Brave, Merry

Doug Given Ovation at Robin Hood Opening

"ROBIN HOOD" The High Sheriff of Noti

By Mae Tinée. (Picture on back page)
"Good-by Helen! Hello Doug!"
Lots of excitement last night! Why?
Because Douglas
Fairbanks in per-

movie, the world's remier presenta-ion of "Robin came to Cohan's Grand to replace Helen Hayes in "To the Ladies "-thus transforming this playhouse from a picture house. No two ways about it tramp, tramp,



re marching! thing else to do—and some who had— parked themselves in front of the theater to see Douglas and Mary ar-rive. This feat having been accom-plished they hustled inside to watch them walk to their box. Then they split their throats yelling and their gloves clapping. Nothing would do but that Mr. Fairbanks must arise and tell them how glad he was to see the During the six minutes intermission they fussed till, at last he leaped nimbly to the stage, dragging his Mary after him. He said he had the goods n them-knew what they wanted. Why even in Canada he completely lost his identity—and now in Chicago -he was only of interest as Mr. Pick-

To which humble assertion, Fairbanks looking exceedingly sur-burned in her evening gown, she hav-ing been snatched from work on "Tess of the Storm Country"—said no such thing! It was Douglas night and she really had no business there. Both bowed. The optience cheered, The picture went on.

turn the Griffith eye green with envy The biggest things you ever saw in your lives! Scenery—well—! And is the fascinating story of the Earl, of Huntington who turned outlaw to save the day for his king, Richard the Lion Hearted, and, as Robin Hood gathered to him in Sherwood Forest all the loyal, brave and beleaguered ones of England and made of them winning army—spurred to this duty by love of the beautiful Lady Marian

Fitzwalter. Robin Hood, the merry outlaw, has been a charmed figure of legend and ballad since his appearance in "Ivanhoe." It has been the privilege of Douglas Fairbanks to make him live anew on the silver sheet in an imper-sonation few will forget. A gay and doughty warrior, is Robin

true and loyal knight, a shy-but in trepid lover. The scenes between him-self and Maid Marian are some of the most charming bits of lovemaking ever caught by the camera.

Speaking of Miss Bennett as Lady Marian—this is the first time I have ever liked her in pictures. But no one could help responding to the exquisite graciousness and beauty of her in this Richard, the king, made a hit with

see smoking permitted me too. The hungriest king you ever on the cars again. It saw in your life! Always surrounded on the cars again. It might be a good idea to have three compartment cars—a smoker or the men, for the women, and for non-smokers.

me too. The hungriest king you ever saw in your life! Always surrounded by huge joints of meat and flagons of wine. Mr. Beery as his majesty has a great opportunity for good work and makes every minute count.

Altogether, "Robin Hood" is a smokers.

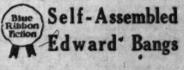
smokers.

John Gibson, 515 East 53d street, awakening an answering thrill (sounds like a canary chorus) in you. At least Ilke a canary chorus in you. At least
I hope it does! For I should be in
sooth disappointed in ye, did ye prove
to be of such phlegmatic a mettle (?)
that you could come away from
Cohan's Grand and not say you had
the time of your lives with Robin
Hood—

"For he was a good outlawe
"And did pore men much good."

EDWARD watched

The Girl go to supper between the mighty football captain and the popular half back.



by Elizabeth Jordan A BLUE RIBBON short story in the

Coloroto Magazine of . Sunday's Tribune 22 ** *

Rushing its attack fiercely in the closing minutes of an extra half hour period, decreed by



Referee Walter Napier, the Canadian club soc cer team defeated Pullman, 4 to 2, in the first round of the national p competition White City yesterday. Pull-man played the overti m e session with a ten man team, the veteran Albie Shallcross being ejected for striking Paxton and the handicar

end of the regulation time, and clever work by Bob Smith in sending two pretty crosses to Jackson and Bill Web-ster provided the means to victory. George Hunter tailed the first marker for the Canucks, and Tommy West water knotted the count with a soft foller that eluded Nolan.

Shelburne Delivers in Pinch.

A pretty overhead pass from Smith to Jackson again put the Canadians shead, but Shelburne, with two minutes to play, gave Pullman life with powerful drive from short range that reached its destination. The winner easily had the advantage in the over-time period. George Hunter led the half backs, whose play was the bright

spot of the gam	e. Lineup:
CANADIAN CLUB	41. PULLMAN [2].
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Bargery	B. B Dixon
Riewart	L. BB. Osborne
Hanter	., R. H Petroskey
Paxton	C. H Westwater
Russell (C.1	. L. HF. Osborne
Inckson	O. B Weaver
- Heath	I B Shelburne
Smith	C Shallcross
Webster	I. L
Falconer	O. L Andrews
Goals-Jackson	[2], Hunter, Webster,
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Sparta Beats Detroit Team.

With the agile Trojanek leading the attack, Sparta Union team shut out the Highland Park eleven of Detroit, at Sparta field, 3 to 0, in another first round National cup competition game Trojanek gave his mates the lead in the first quarter, when he put a well placed boot between the posts. After Planeta had added the second point, Trojanek sent his second counter over the goal near the end of the combat. SPARTA [3].

Paul PYOTTS SPLIT

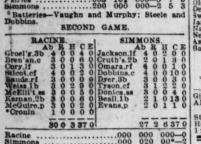
Harvey Roughness Costly. 7 The Bricklayers' fast attack, coupled for roughness, enabled the former to walk off with an easy 9 to 1 victory in the national cup race at Harvey yesterday. Carroll, with three goals, and Curtis and Kelly with two apiece 6 to 4, in six innings. Scores:

were the leading Brickies' sharpshooters.

In another bitterly contested national cup game at Gary, the SwedishAmericans topped the home team, 2
to 1. Peterson and Rudin giving the
Swedes their winning markers, while
Russel tallied the Gary score.

Olympia disappointed a large crowd at

were the leading Brickies' sharp-



WATERLOO ELEVEN COPS.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

NEW TREATMENT KEEPS DOWN MOLD IN TUB BUTTER.

mold in tubs of butter has been given government experts' O. K Creameries as well as dealers in tub butter have always had trouble in preventing mold from growing on but-ter. Recently the department of agri-culture has been making a careful study to determine the best preventive

It was found that the one that can be used most successfully consists in the soaking of the tubs in cold water, steaming them for thirty seconds in steam, paraffining the inner surface, and then rubbing over the paraffin with sait. The lines of the tub are soaked for thirty minutes in a saturated solution of boiling brine. The

rated solution of boiling brine. The department has supervised the packing of several million pounds of butter in tubs where this method was used, and no cases of mold have been reported.

Many-other methods of treating the tubs and liners have been tried out, but no other has been equally successful. Mold grew freely in tubs that had been merely soaked in cold water. Tests showed that when tubs and liners were merely soaked in a saturated solution of cold brine the growth of the mold was somewhat reduced. Very little mold developed in tubs soaked in water and steamed for thirty seconds with live steam and lined with liners that had been dipped in a saturated boiling brine solution.

GASOLINE ALLEY-GOING BACK INTO HISTORY



CITY CHAMPS AFTER 13 YEARS

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FINAL CITY SERIES AVERAGES

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AMERICAN GIANTS WIN, 9-2.

CITY SERIES NOTES

Pyotts and Logan Squares finished the baseball season yesterday by splitting a double header at Pyott field. The Protts won the opening game, 4

Among those present were President Bernard of the Cleveland Indians and President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Robins.

The Cubs split up their snare of the coin in twenty-six parts. Just who were awarded on half shares was not given out.

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Hooper brought the multitude to its feet on base, he slapped a tremendous liner to base, he slapped a tremendous liner to base, he slapped a barrier, but was foul. Then he fouled out to O'Farrell. ...012 000 000—3

MINOR STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

"LITTLE WORLD SERIES" FINAL.

ALEX'S TRUSTY WING WINS CITY PENNANT

(Continued from first page.)

two were out. Grimes walked and Heathcote, who took Barber's place, cracked a single to right on which Grimes raced to third. Then Miller drove an easy liner over Collins' head and Grimes tallied, while Heathcote went to third. Nothing further hap-... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 -2 pened, Kelleher concluding the chap-

Came the seventh with another Cub run and Leverett's demise. Alex him-self had a hand in this tally, starting it on its way with a one base sock over third after O'Farrell had been retired. Statz caught one squarely on the nose and away it went, coming down against the left field fence for a two bagger that scored Alex. Hollocher slammed a wicked fly to Hooper and Statz went to third after the catch. Terry bounced feebly to Leverett and the round was over. Faber was called out to hurl the next round.

Sox Threaten; Stopped.

For three rounds prior to the eighth the Sox hadn't even sent a man to pase. Mostil broke this monotony for the Sox rooters by batting for Leverett to start the eighth and singling over short. Hooper fouled out, and when Johnson walked those who were hoping the Sox title reign would contine for another year saw a possible chance. The chance started to fade 911 when Collins flied to Statz. Sheely followed with an easy bounder to short to force Johnson and the round was

Another dim light dawned on the Sox in the ninth. Strunk and Falk were set down on infield taps. Then WITH SQUARES TIT HEN it was all over hundreds later Terry went back behind second of fans swarmed on the field for a Texas leaguer off Schalk's bat to congratulate Alex. He had to fight his way into the dug-

fer against THORNDALES BEAT RAMBLERS. Registering a run each in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth frames, the Thorndales nosed out Ramblers, 4 to 3, at Cermak park in the opening contest of a three game series for the Liberty league title and R M. Sweitzer trophy. Score:

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CERMAK INDIANS WIN. Cermak Indians downed Kveton Boosters 4 to 2, at Cermak park, four hits and Bax ter's error giving the Indians three runs in the seventh. "Lefty" Sullivan fanned fif teen men in seven innings. Score:

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RENSSELAER BEATS LAFAYETTE. Rensselaer, Ind., Oct. 15.—Rensselaer Independents defeated Lafayette All Stars today 20 to 0.

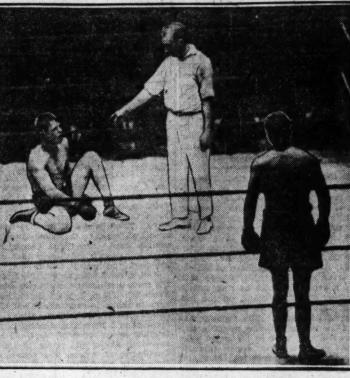
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JUST AFTER THAT FOUL



Billy Miske, sitting on canvas, is pictured complaining to Referee Kid McPartland that Tom Gibbons hit him low in the tenth reand last Friday in New York.

BOYS SWAMP FIELD; CALL FRISCO GAME "ACCOUNT OF KIDS"

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15.—Overenthusiastic because San Francisco had won the Coast league pennant, youthful fans broke up the last ball game of the season today. With the score tied, 4 to 4, in the ninth inning with Oakland, the boys swarmed onto the field and prevented the playing of a deciding inning.

The decision, "Game called on account of kids," probably sets a record for professional baseball. Today was Willie Kamm day, and the San Francisco third base man, recently sold to the Chicago White Sox for \$100,000, was presented with a diamond ring.

Willie, who is only 22 years old, was embarrassed by the attention, out a home run with two on base.

GIBBONS RUSHES FROM FIGHT TO

FATHER'S BURIAL

Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight who lost to Billy Miske on a foul in the tenth round in New York last Friday night, passed through Chicago yester day on his way home. The however the same he was presented with a diamond stickpin by local fans. day on his way home. The boxer will get back in time to attend his father's funeral today. Manager Eddie Kane will accompany the boxer to St. Paul. Eddie Long, manager of Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, will leave this morning for Milwaukee to close at match with Joey Sanger, the 118 pound pride of the Cream City. Promoters Mulkern and Andrews want the match and Long will close with the one who offers the best inducements.

Comish Delves Into Foul in Miske-Gibbons Go Today

New York, Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-The state athletic commission will hear tesunsatisfactory ending to the Billy Miske-Tommy Gibbons bout in the Garden last Friday night. The money

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FIREOS EVEN TROPHY

The Firemen evened up the series with Belie Plaines for the Cullerton cup with a 1 to 0 shutout at Logan Sauara wester. gan Square yester-day. Each team

day. Each team now has one victory to its credit. The final game is billed for Sunday. Yesterday's battle was a hurling duel between Elmer Maager and Rube Ehrbardt. The latter although

edge on his op-ponent. Ehrhardt held the Fireos to four hits, two of RALPH BERMELE. them coming to [TRIBUNE Photo.] gether in the seventh, when the only tally was registered.

Ralph Bermele did the scoring for the winners. He started the seventh by beating out a hit. Chester Sullivan Hellers, Siki's representations of the started and Moneyer walked.

popped out and Mancuso walked. manager, and Siki Und. 2 Und. 2 Und. 2

needed hit that sent Bermele home.

BELLE PLAINE, FIREMEN. der which Siki will receive 44,500 this meeting. BELLE PLANE.

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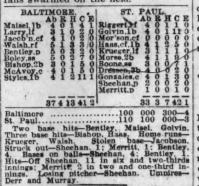
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UMP IS GUARDED AS ORIOLES GRAB ST. PAUL SERIES

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15.-The Baltimore International league champions won the "junior world series" by defeating St. Paul, American association leaders, 4 to 3, here today, giving the easterners five games to two. Umpire Derr was the target of a hostile demonstration after a decision in the eighth age. called out Golvin at the plate. He had to be escorted away by police when fans swarmed on the field.

Ceal his lack of desire to meet Har Wills or Kid Norfolk, the America



PIRATES CLOSE TOUR.

SIKI SIGNED TO SERIES WITH PLAINES BOX BECKETT IN **LONDON NOV. 23**

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- [By the Ass Press.]-Battling Siki, the Se conqueror of leorges Carpentier, will meet Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, in a twenty round heavyweight Europe in Lon was decided today when Maj. Arnold

Signs with Hellers.

The difficulties which had thre offer with Beckett.

Siki is bubbling over with confidence in his ability to defeat Beckett, and informed correspondents today that he had turned over a new leaf, and that hereafter he would eschew his erstwhile favorite tipple, absinthe.

To Fight At 180 Pounds.

Siki is seven pounds heavier today than when he met Carpentier three weeks ago. He told the correspondent today that he weighed 180 pounds, and henceforth would fight at this pe

The African fighter does not colored battlers, but through Helle he has expressed a wish that "m meet Jack Dempsey."

Jockey Off Weight, Horse Loses 225,000 Franc Win PARIS, France, Oct. 15 .- Dauphin, a

British owned horse, today easily won the Municipal council stakes at Long closing the metropolitan flat r reason for 1922. Jockey Sharpe, how ever, could not make the require weight after the race, and was dis ified and Prodige declared the wi

CROWN POINT LEGION WINS Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 15.—Crown Poin American Legion defeated Valparaiso American Legion 7 to 0 here today.



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BY WALTER



WALTEST ECKERSALL [TRIBUNE Phote.] marches were a re paratively easy

cago tore the Princet The same situation urday, when Iowa Blue line for consis situations have been the methods of char

Against Princeton wards used a sharp, while on defense they effectively. Stagg an have been sticklers work ever since they ing. Neither employs and on defense they have their men get the charge and have the

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Notre Dame, Ind. cial.]—Tom Lieb, N

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to defeat Beckett, and spondents today that he a new leaf, and that uld eschew his erst tipple, absinthe.

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fighter does not con-of desire to meet Harry Norfolk, the American s, but through Hellers ed a wish that y over Beckett shall be mpsey."

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ce. Oct. 15.—Dauphin, a council stakes at Long re event of the program opolitan flat racing 22. Jockey Sharpe, how-not make the required he race, and was disqual e declared the winner ried 225,000 francs.

DINT LEGION WINS. nd. Oct. 15.—Crown Point in defeated Valparaiso Amero 6 here today.

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WEST FORWARDS STRONGER THAN EASTERN LINES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. That the middle west is not only demonstrating superiority in open play, but in line work



proven last Sat-urday when Iowa defeated Yale at New Haven, 6 Last year Chicago won from Princeton, 9 to 0. not so much by

as well, was

open work as by the offensive and defensive playing of the forwards. In that game the Maroons had lit. tle trouble gaining through any

ECKERSALL. point of the Tiger [TRIBUNE Photo.] defense. Their marches were a revelation to eastern ers, who were mystified at the comparatively easy manner in which Chicago tore the Princeton line wide open.

The same situation was true last Saturday, when Iowa drove through the Blue line for consistent gains. Such situations have been brought about by the methods of charging.

Coaches Develop Line Play.

Against Princeton the Maroon forwards used a sharp, knifing charge, from last Satur-while on defense they used their hands day's victory over effectively. Stagg and Howard Jones Yale, and the have been sticklers for excellent line squad was met by work ever since they have been coach- a large delegation ing. Neither employs the lifting charge of local alumni, and on defense they are content to have their men get the jump by a sharp charge and have the back hit the hole the moment the opposing lineman is quiries. the moment the opposing lineman is charged back or to either side.

charged back or to either side.

These two games emphasize the value of a line to any football team.

Leland Parkin, While the backs often do notable work, who scored the football fans should be liberal enough lone touchdown, to bestow some credit on the forwards, the players are in the players ar who make their gains possible. good shape and Towa's victory over Yale was clean cut and decisive. The western boys did preparation today TRIBUNE Phyto.

all that could be expected of them, and certainly upheld the caliber of the Saturday. The Hawkeyes came in at the La Salle street station. game as played in the western confer-Dr. Feisler, the Iowa trainer, was proud of his charges' record of fitness Yale must be given credit for trying to pull the game out of the fire in the in the Yale game. No Hawkeyes sus-last quarter. Coach Tad Jones called tained new injuries, and Iowa played last quarter. Coach Tad Jones called every available man and play into com-

mission in the closing minutes. Purple Does Itself Proud.

In the middle west Northwestern did itself proud in holding Chicago to a 15 to 7 score. In fact, the Purple led at quarter time, 7 to 6, and it took the est the Maroons could produce to pull out their victory. The result plainly shows that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his assistants are getting the best results out of the material, and the Purple should have one of the best Bill Spaulding, who is coaching his

first year at Minnesota, came through the opening conflict with flying colors. The Gophers won over Indiana, 20 to 0, in a game which plainly showed Minnesota will be a worthy opponent for the ms it is scheduled to meet this fall. The showing of the Hoosiers was dis-

Minnesota's victory and Northwestern's strong showing against Chicago should make the contest at Evanston between Gophers and Purple Saturday this year. One of the largest crowds which ever saw a game on the Purple cial.]—While Yale football coaches to

Comfort for Illinois.

Illinois, a fighting aggregation, which does not know football, met defeat by Butler, 10 to 7. While the re-sult was disappointing to followers of matches with peace of mind, more the Orange and Blue, the fact must compact interference must be con-be remembered that Coach Zuppke has but three players on the squad with the absence of Capt. Jordan, O'Hearn

in a game which showed Coach Wilce failure to present the attack as effectivill have his team ready for Michigan tively as it exists. No Yale alibis were next Saturday. In another week the expressed, but warm praise for the Buckeyes will be organized and a for lowa team and sportsmanship dis-

when scores should have been made, while South Dakota scored in the last quarter by use of forward passes. quarter by use of forward passes.

Michigan met a tartar in Vanderbilt by a football cleat in a scrimmage, and had to be content with a scoreless probably that of a cellow Yale player.

tie. The Wolverines should have shown better. There are enough old men on the team to warrant cham-pionship predictions at Ann Arbor.

Purdue Plays Good Game.

Purdue played good football to hold otre Dame to 20 points. The Boilermakers of 1922 are a better tackling and blocking team than any at Purdue in recent seasons. Purdue and its rooters will come to Chicago on Saturday, confident of giving the Marcons a great game.

In the Missouri valley conference brake took an interesting game from Kansas, 6 to 0, and Missouri won ka, president of the Women's Western from Ames, 6 to 3. Wabash, which is Golf association, has not authorized a ming up as one of the strongest nor college elevens in the middle west, won from Michigan Aggies, 26 has served in an official capacity for to 0, and Lombard defeated Ripon, six years and has been president since

Frank Brady and George Gelhar, local pros, who conduct a golf school on the south side, defeated C. M. Martin, Meadville, Pa., and Frank MacDonald of the Hub in a special exhibition match at Jackson park yesterday. 3 and 2. The match was evenly fought, the winning combination having an advantage of one at the end of nine holes. A large failery followed the players, who were handicapped by the soggy ground. Despite the national college champion discuss wer, who sustained a broken leg the first quarter of the Purdue game 188. And the losing pair's 71. LIEB'S LEG IS BROKEN; LOST TO N. D. FOR SEASON

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]—Tom Lieb, Note Dame tackle for the season, according to official announcement by Coach Rockne, who reained with Lieb at Lafayette Saturday night and arrived here today with the injured boy. The injury is a fracture of the fibula, just above the ankle.

Lieb's absense hits the Irish in the face of glaring deficiencies demonstrated in the trio of games already strated in the trio of games already there is no room in the Tiger lered the best man on the ual and certainly the best lineman. His successor will be picked from a roup of sophomore candidates.

Badger Back in Hospital from Saturday Injuries

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—

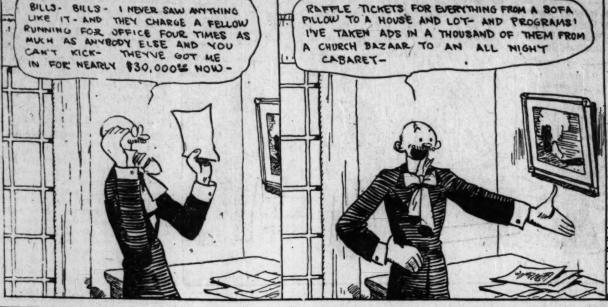
H. Gibson, Wisconsin half back, is a hospital suffering with an inured jaw and gashes on his face sussined during yesterday's game with buth Dakota Aggies.

MAKES 102 YARD RUN.

Geneva Bil., Oct. 15.—Geneva Boosters beat Bairia Legion today, 13 to 0. Relly making a 102 yard run for a touchdown. Banty Newman made a touchdown off of punt formation.

THE GUMPS-TOUCH AND GONE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922.



BILLS - I MEVER SAW ANTHING

CONQUERING IOWANS

GREETED BY ALUMNI

through with one substitution, while

NO ALIBIS AT YALE

V. H. MUNNECKE

NAMED HEAD OF

Yale was compelled to make five.

HERE; HOME TODAY

MAROON GAME COSTS PURPLE 3 PLAYERS DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK IN LINE STRUGGLE, 7-0

The conquering Iowa football team passed through Chicago last night on its way home

Northwestern's stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of three of the stellar performers and form last Satur
Northwestern's stanch fight against out a sidewalk display of dry goods at northeast corner of Madison and Des Plaines (in the opening game of the Section 1988). The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of three of the stellar performers and section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the Section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the Section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the Section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the Section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the stellar performers and section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the stellar performers and section 1988. The stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the stanch fight against the Maroons on Saturday exacted a heavy toll of casualties on the persons of the Section 1988. The stanch fight against the stanch fight shrouded the Purple campus in gloom. The loaf of bread, bread board, and shrouded the Purple campus in gloom.

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Chuck Palmer, heavy hitting half, had probably will be lost to the team for three weeks. Henry Penfield, glant tackle, suffered a broken nose, and Capt. Jimmy Paterson, full back, has a dislocated shoulder and is badly

> The injuries will handicap the oaches in the polishing of the varsity attack and defense in preparation for Minnesota's invasion of Evanton on fore cutting you off a generous slice?— Saturday.

Elimination of fumbles among the backs and a consistent drive to strengthen the forward wall to resist the hard plunging Gopher back field will be chief items of this week's drill. Line Coach Trafton will devote particular attention to instructing the ends in spilling the effective Gopher interference, which was a prominent factor in beating Indiana. Scrimmage against the freshmen teams employing odeled Minnesota plays and shifts will begin tomorrow.

MAROONS IN FINE SHAPE

"The boys played as I expected,'
Coach Jones said. "They carried out instructions to the letter and adapted themselves to conditions as they aros on the field. Our plays worked well With the exception of a minor slash n Campbell Dickson's left cheek, the out Yale's defense stiffened wan w Maroons weathered Saturday's Northapproached its goal line. We have a western tussle in splendid shape for Moille, III. lot of work ahead, and no time will h lost in settling down to hard work for Illinois on Saturday." Capt. Locke realizes the seriousness of the situation and is afraid of the mental reaction. He is one player or the team who believes the Hawkeye will meet with stiffer competition i

the conference than they did at Yale Locke has a wholesome respect fo Lewis, tackle, will don the moleskins The squad left last night at 10 for practice today and is almost a sure 'clock for Iowa City and will reac starter against Purdue.

its destination at 4:30 o'clock this morning, where a big reception has Elmer Lampe deserves merit for coring the point after touchdown in been prepared by the students and the Northwestern game, which was eroneously credited to Otto Strohmeier. and Harold Fletcher acted as field capain, and not Lewis, as reported.

PURDUE TO OPEN night declined to comment at length on lessons learned from the Iowa defeat

of yesterday, Yale's first by a western eleven, they admit that, if the Elis are Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 15 .- [Special.] The Notre Dame game over, Purdue y'ever fergit it)?—F. P. D. will begin work tomorrow to prepare will begin work tomorrow to prepare for the contest with Chicago on Satur- Nobody swatted the fly?—H. A. A. day. The Boilermakers emerged from arsity experinece.

Beckett, and Bench from the backfield Saturday's battle with only a few minor on Kinzie street.—A. G. L. Ohio State won over Oberlin, 14 to 0, yesterday was responsible for Yale's injuries. It is doubtful, however, You put a quarter in the injuries. It is doubtful, however, whether Capt. Murphy and Stewart, a supply of gas?—Miss S. Mc. tackle, who were out of the Notre Dame game, will be able to play against the Maroons. Coach Phelan's midable eleven.

Wisconsin took the South Dakota
Aggies into camp, 20 to 6, in a game
which shows the Badgers need some
bracing offensively and defensively.

Two Yale players were used up for probably the remainder of the season
—Emerson Qualle, left tackle, and

Illinois to Start Drill

Today for Iowa Battle

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Special.]— Coach Bob Zuppke returned from New Haven tonight confronted with the biggest job he has ever tackled-to rally the routed Illini for their struggle against the Hawkeyes next Saturday.

The campus is still dazed over the disaster yesterday but there is a general feeling that "Zupp" will do much this week. The coach will find Robitson one of his hacks probably out of the lines was "Wait till Jim Blaine gets elected and sits in the President's chair"?

—A. Z.

We had a swell swimming place at the son, one of his backs, probably out of the Iowa game because of bumps sustained vestoriday.

We had a swell swimming place at the foot of Monroe street, only a block then from where the C. A. A. now stands?—1862. BEVERLY CLUB Beverly Golf club members selected the Iowa game b Victor H. Munnecke as president at tained yesterday.

Errors in generalship yesterday had much to do with the Illini upset.
Undaunted by yesterday's reverse, alumni continue to request seats for the low game, and homecoming promises to be as big as ever.

chosen were: Vice president, Charles R. Walgreen; secretary and treasurer, Schuyler Shollenberger; governors, Walter J. Riley, Philip S. Graver, James W. Parker. Schuyler Shollenberger, G. J. L. James, and Beecher Starbird. Mrs. Hathaway Watson of Winnet-les president of the Women's Western **VETERANS WIN** statement that she will decline renom-TENNIS TITLE his lead through the third round of the ination for the office. Mrs. Watson has served in an official capacity for

Arthur Hubbeil and Alex Squair fifth American national checker tournament, winning from L. M. Lewis of added the championship of the South Side Tennis club to their collection of titles by mastering Al Green and Charles Jolly, 16 year old New Jer-George Lott yesterday at the South Side courts, 4—2, 2—6, 6—2. Hubbell downed his partner in the singles title brush, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4. The matches were played best of three in order to finish before dark.

Charles Jolly, 16 year old New Jersey champion, was eliminated from the tournament when defeated by W. G. Hubbell and Jolly one, and one was drawn. Matty Priest of Philadelphia, the oldest player in the tournament, was defeated by finish before dark.

To enter the finals, Hubbell and Squair upset Alight sets 6.27 To where in straight sets 6.27 To the finals, Hubbell and Squair upset Alight sets 6.27 To the final straight sets 6.27 To the final strai

Weber in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. rival.

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

N a foursome with J. E. Carnegie, C. A. Rune, and M. T. Nelson, L. D. Binyon, playing over the Beverly Country club course, sank the second hole, a distance of 135 yards in an

tance of 135 yards, in an eagle yesterday. The hole is considered difficult for such an achievement.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—John Manion, assistant professional at the Sunset Hill Country club, today joined the hole-in-one club

by sinking his tee shot at the par 3 second hole, 145 yards.

OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL.

eliminating from Cochrane and Jack
Farley, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Joseph Duffy of Chicago defeated
M. B. Reynolds, Erie, Pa.

At a mastic in the first quarter of the Purdue game Princeton Drills on Flaws on Saturday, will be out of the game

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—[Special.]
—With three games now stowed away, played, there is no room in the Tiger camp for any semblance of overcon-fidence, and it will be a grim, deter-mined, and fierce Tiger that tackles Alonzo Stagg's warriors in Chicago on Oct. 28. The game this week with University of Maryland will be little more than a practice session in preparation for the Maroons.

IN the WAKE

WHEN: Northwestern's stanch fight against CHLESINGER & MAYER put



W. E. G.

You spent the evening at Berg's garden on North Clark street and drank good old-fashioned beer?—C. H. S. You were supposed to "christen" a

new suit or overcoat at the nearest par?—W. A. S.

Dutch Sternaman, star plunging half

latest tonsorial trimmings)—Klaroo. | place. Ladies wore pin back dresses and their hair in a French roll ('80)?—H. E. Benny Boynton, All-American for H., Wheatland, Ia.

\$1 per year (1866)?—H. M. S., La Stinchcomb. More than 7,000 took ad-

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HEIP!

Mrs. DeLue had a liquor store, no bar, at 38th and Cottage Grove and gave customers a ticket which looked like a railroad ten ride ticket and when the whole \$10 was punched off she presented you

Girls wore short skirts (in fact, will

ALFRED JORDAN

LEADS NATIONAL

CHECKER MEET

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.-Alfred Jor-

Charles Jolly, 16 year old New Jer-

At a meeting today the American Checker association decided to hold the

BOWLING GAMES Jimmy Smith won two special bowl-

ing matches last night at Randolph al-leys, beating Harry Steers and Frank

Kafora. Each match was for the best

six in eleven games. He beat Steers in ten, but had to go the limit to win the odd from Kafora. Against Ka

fora, Smith had 2,256 pins for an average of 2051-11. This afternoon Smith

will take on Sykes Thoma. Scores:

201 176 244 212 192 205 236 189 226 213

Steer 203 230 225 187 203 186 182 204 180 19

Smith— 181 188 215 201 216 258 200 179 222 180 216 Kafora— 182 208 178 169 182 164 212 181 197 247 168

1924 tournament in Cleveland, O.

SMITH WINS IN 2



BEARS NIP ROCHESTER

HELLO- YES- YES- WHO DID YOU SAY THIS IS? HERRY MEHOC? OH YES- HELLO HENRY- YOU'VE GOT THE THIRD

PRECINCT ALL LINED UP FOR ME ? THAT'S GOOD- WHAT? HOW MUCH

WE'LL TALK IT OVER-

DO YOU NEED? COME OVER AND

naman added an extra point with a drop kick.

The center play of Joe Alexander of Rochester was superb. As a matter of fact, the whole game, except for a brief period when the Bears got away with a series of forward passes, was a duel of the forwards. Bears Gain on Passes.

These passes carried the ball within ten yards of the Rochester goal. Joe Sternaman picked up five yards on a line plunge, Bolan added a yard, and the next play failed to gain. An open formation then was called, and the ball was passed to Stinched

Boynton Fails to Star

Williams college, passed cleverly, but

was unable to succeed in any of his C. D. Peacock at Randolph and spectacular sprints, due to the Bears' Franklin warranted your watch for spectacular sprints, due to the Bears' Spectacular sprints, due to the Bears' Franklin warranted your watch for special vantage of the perfect weather. Line

western tussle in splendid shape for this week's grueling practice for the Purdue game at Stagg field Saturday. Freshmen Coaches Huntington and McGuire witnessed the Boilermakers' clash with Notre Dame, and will drill their charges in plays used by their coming opponents for the edification of the varsity.

A bit of cheering news came with the announcement that Capt. Harold Lewis, tackle, will don't the moleskins of the moleskins of the moleskins of the moleskins of the caps to keep their proposed to the moleskins of the perfect weather. Line up that dragon flies were "ear doctors" and that they would sew up our ears, thereby scar- Blacklock in Thompson in the caps to death?—Alf-are-em, Larium flies were "ear doctors" and that they would sew up our ears, thereby scar- C. Larson, Smith La Fleur Co. Larson, Smith in R. T. Scott L. E. Garvey Anderson in R. E. Garvey Anderson in R. E. Garvey Anderson in R. E. Sternaman R. H. Stinchcomb Goylon, Sawyer, Q. B. Henrieus, L. H. E. Sternaman I. H. E. Sternaman R. H. E. Sternaman F. B. Bolan, Walquist Lehrer F. B. Bolan, Walquist Lehrer F. B. Touchdow, Stinchcomb Goal from touchers.

MUELLER TAKES

with a quart of "Washington Club tied for honors in the 50 target 16 14 to 0. vard event at Lincoln park traps yes DRILL TODAY FOR They passed out numbers in the barber terday, each breaking 48 targets. shop Sunday mornings and we watched Mueller also won the doubles, breaking MAROON CLASH for our number to appear on the dial?— 17 targets of the 25 pair. Sixty-four shooters competed. Leading scores:

shooters competed. Leading scores:

1 50 TARGETS, 16 YARDS—F. E. Mueller
Sr., 48: A. H. Winkler, 48: Dr. H. Welles,
47: Dr. T. H. Lewis, 47: C. G. Burmeister,
47: H. M. Bowley, 47: F. G. Bills, pro, 46:
Mrs. J. H. May, 46: J. W. Eggerman, 46:
W. J. Burghardt, 45: E. McCormick, 43: J.
Kuhnieln, 43: C. W. Register, 42: S. Fitton,
42: S. D. Moncravie, 42:
23 PAIR—F. E. Mueller Sr., 47: J. W.
Eggerman, 45: A. H. Winkler, 44: Ed McCormick, 43: C. G. Burmeister, 42: H. M.
Rowley, 42: C. Armes, 41: Dr. W. E. Little,
39: H. Baumgarth, 35 W. M. Johnson, 31.

CHURCH A. A. MEETING. A basketball meeting of the Church A. A. will be held at 7:30 tonight at 1602 Mallers puliding. Teams must be registered at this meeting to play in the league this year.

BUMPING THE SOD

MAS RUNNING FOR OFFICE HE COULDN'T DELIVER HIS OWN VOTE-

THINK THEY'RE JUST STARTING ORGANIZATIONS TO GET MY MONEY FROM ME-IF I'M NOT ELECTED IT WILL BE A TOUGH WINTER FOR ME-WELL- I CAN KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING WITH CAMPAIGN LITERATURE AND RAFFLE TICKETS-



edged through for the needed four brought to earth by Center Joe Alexander, Rochester's hard tackling captain, after receiving a forward pass from Laurie Walquist in the third MILWAUKEE WINS Uncle Sam wore his hair parted on the side and flipped up in front? (Saw injured slightly during the final period, and Lanum, ex-Illinois, took his cago full back, and Thompson, Rochester guard, with arms outstretched, place. is preparing to clinch the tackle with his 210 pounds. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRO FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY GAMES.

Chicago Bears, 7; Bochester, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 16; Packers, 3.
Cabery, 12; Forrest, 0.
Goshen Elks, 19; Garrett, 0.
Laporte Cardinals, 27; Mihcigan City, 0.
Milwaukee, 20; Racine Lexion, 0.
Moline Indians, 28; Evansville, 0.
Anna, 20; Duquoin, 0.
Dixon Lexion, 7; Peru Independents, 0.
Becnselaer, 26; Lafayette, 0.
Gary Elks, 20; Logan Squares, 6
Grown, Point Lexion, 7; Valparaiso, 0,
Buffalo, All Americans, 19; Columbus Panandies, 0.
18; Clinton, 19; Columbus Panandies, 0. SUNDAY GAMES. Vaterioo, 13: Clinton, Ia., 0.
Waterioo, 13: Clinton, Ia., 0.
Toledo Maroons, 14: Hammond, 0.
Arcola 12: Decatur, 6.
Spring Valley, 13: Princeton [III.], 0.

LOCAL FOOTBALL SCORES. Mercedes, 30; Steven's Boosters, 0. Ravenswood A. C., 6; Bellwoods, 0. Lake View Indians, 12; Racine Sham-

O.ks. 0.;
Oak Park Clippers, 27; Mullin Marcons. 0.
Hyde Park Thistles. 6; Ingleside A. C., 0.
Chesters, 27; Cornell Hamburgs. 0.
Pullman A. C., 20; Amos A. A., 0.
Roseland Panthers, 22; West Arrows, 0.
Igorrotes, 84; Avondale, 0.
Kenmore Cardinals, 6; Englewood Cresents, 0. cents, 0.

Kokomos, 12; Kostner Cardinals, 0.

Mustangs, 3; Paramounts, 0.

Mozart Midgets, 19; Delcorts, 6.

Navahos, 6; Kangboos, 0.

Maplewood Orioles, 9: Lightnings, 7.

Tokios, 9; Rosebuds, 0.

Independence Pk. Blues, 37; Uptown Boostrs, 0.

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California Park, 6; Lake View Circles, 0.
Avalon Tigers, 33; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Avers, 36; Maroons, 43.
Miami A. C., 6; Vernon A. C., 0.
Conder Midgets, 53; Lightning A. C., 0.
Ben Beys, 27; Bellwood Tigers, 0.
Pathfinders, 25; Plutos, 0.
Metro A. C., 47; Mayfield, 0.
Pitzgeralds, 14; McKfinley Pk. Bears, 6.
Wizard Arrows, 26; Chicago Panthers, 0.
Park Manor Billiards, 0; Hegewisch, Ill., 0.
Alcuin A. C., 7; Murphy Hurdlers, 0.
Harding A. C., 18; Belding A. C., 0.
Chicago Bells, 14; Seminole Indians, 0.
Reo Maroons, 12; Hinsdale, 7.
Wizard Midgets, 27; Mohawk Tigers, 0.
East Chicago Dodgers, 7; East Chicago Gobbers, 7; East Chicago Gobbers, 7; East Chicago Gobbers, 7; Marchy Mill, A. C. 0.

Marquette Manor, 19; Mellin A. C., 0. EXHIBITION GAMES.

their much heavier rivals. Lineup:
the middle western football title by
defeating Logan Squares of Chicago,
20 to 6, today. Four thousand fans saw
the game. Veenker, Smeltzer and Kyle
did the scoring for Gary, while Scanlan
made the only touchdown for the visitors. Intercepting a forward pass he
broke through a field of players, running 65 yards for a touchdown.

OPALS, 12; DRAKE, 2.

Opal A. A. gridders won their initial game

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Tunchdowns—Purdy. Pollard, Loan, Goals

Parker

Tanchdowns—Purdy. Gillo Doane, Goals

Touchdown—Stinchcomb. Goal from touchdown—Foliard Leasholts. H. F. E. Mueller R and Bepple secored touchdowns for the Journal Comparison. L. E. DRAKE.

Toledo Maroons Trounce

Hammond Gridders, 14-0

Toledo, O., Oct./15.—[Special.]—The fast Toledo Maroon eleven defeated the fast Toledo Maroon eleven defeated the Hammond, Ind., team in the National Professional league game here toddy, 14 to 0.

Toledo Maroons Trounce

Hammond Gridders, 14-0

Toledo Maroon eleven defeated the fast Toledo Maroon eleven defeated the fast

Q. B.Bepple, Flanniga B. H. Hurches, Loste. Wes L. H. . . . G.Fetz, J.Fo

OVER RACINE '11'

CARDINALS RIP

PACKER LINE FOR

16-3 VICTORY

and A. McMahon,

cago Cardinal yesterday defeat ed Green Bay

in an American Professional Foot ball league game at Normal Park. M c M a h o n

scored both Car-dinal touchdowns

going over from the 5 yard line in

been advanced with strong line CHARLES MATHYS

yard line for the Cardinals first points in the opening period and added a point with a sterling kick after the touchdown in the second third quarter.

Green Bay's points came in the second quarter, when Mathys booted a drop kick between the posts from the

28 yard line.

The Cardinals greatly outclassed the Wisconsin eleven. The home team's line was much the stronger and the backs faster and more skilled in the aerial attack and in running the ends.

plunging and great passing to mark, and plunging over from the yard mark in the fourth quarter.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.].
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She is only teasing you, Andrew. Do not take her seriously. Extend your invitations to dine elsewhere. That vould be my advice.

To Address Women's Club.

The Brownson Circle, a women's or- board. Upon the teacher's consent, he czak of De Paul University, Monday, October 16, at 1:00 p. m. at the Rogers circle.
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HAROLD TEEN-FOR THE LOVE OF LILLUMS!



OH, MAMA! ANT THEY THE BEE'S BRASSIERE? ILLBEAT HORACE AT HIS OWN GAME



Bright Sayings of the Children

The kindergarten class was gathered together for the usual morning talk when Bobby asked the teacher if he



might draw something on the black- had been told their different uses.

picked up a crayon and drew a large

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teeth,' 'said Bobby, making accompanying marks. Then he added the ears One little fellow in the back row said, "Say, Bobby, where are his legs?"

When he came home from school after being in the second class, he said: It would be a real joy to be able to old fashioned one. "This is a bear, and this is his eye, your adding by hand."

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Paralyzed and Deaf. "I wonder if there isn't some one who has an ear trumpet no longer in use. I know a middle aged woman paralyzed and deaf. Perhaps some one would be glad to pass a trumpet on to

her; will be glad to do my bit by calling for it.

V. A. H." Wouldn't you like to help a "good fellow" who has a heart, but lacks and this is his mouth, and here are his the means to give this help?

> Too Old for Crutches. "I am writing to ask if some reader

o, said Bobby, disdainfully, "he's lying down."

E. W. H.

My mother had her leg amputated above her knee and she's too old for crutches. She surely would be grateful to some reader, and so would I, if had been told their different uses.

In Daking on an iron sheet. With the griddle just right the cake will cook and clear away from the iron and have a beautiful brown surface. With the iron too hot, the batter sticks and little less wet is used than in making on an iron sheet. With the Eggs are more needed with sweet milk batters and a little more flour or a little less wet is used than in making on an iron sheet. With the batter or get a good cake with none.

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It makes you dt wheel chair so necessary to her moth- the necessary seasonings and leaven-D. L. er's comfort.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Pancakes.

It is pancake season again. The two cups of flour and from one egg to first call for a "wheat cake" recipe three. The regulation amount of bakhas been received. Though pancakes ing powder used per cup of flour is represent the oldest type of bread, and two level teaspoons, but we scant this the recipes are as old as the hills, there amount with egg and with skill in is ever a desire for something that will mixing. produce a better bread.

pallid to excite the digestive juices.

The formula part of the recipe is as simple as that for pie crust. One cup "Daddy, I think our school must be an tell Miss R. that some one has the of liquid to one of flour or meal, with Edgewater Presbyterian church will

baking powder or, with sour milk, we use soda. The most common amount of batter made has two cups of liquid,

For a soup milk pancake take two .What is most needed is the light cups of sifted flour, one teaspoon of hand that comes from mixing batters soda, one-half teaspoon salt, two scant over and over, with careful observa- cups of well whipped sour milk. You tions each time, and also experience may add one egg or two eggs to this in baking on an iron sheet. With the batter or get a good cake with none.

Plan Rummage Sale.

The Women's Aid society of the hold a rummage sale tomorrow from ings, the latter in the shape of eggs, 19 to 5 o'clock at 166 Chicago avenue

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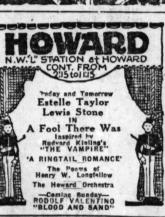
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Lake Forest, this afte for the first of a series current events by Mrs and Miss Julie R. Adam The performance WEST day evening will be a Infant Welfare society pices of the Kenwood LUBLINER & TRINZ club. Miss Louise Ca Frank F. Winans are in charge of a group flowers, among whom Marion Bryant, Miss Al A GREAT PICTURE A WONDERFUL CAST OF PUR Miss Katherine Warfield The Alliance França that it will give but of BEBE DANIELS JAMES KIRKWOOD ANNA Q NILSSON RAYMOND HATTON

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ington Friday morning from Clarks-

burg, W. Va., where she was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The charge d'affaires of Poland and

Mme. Kwapiszewska returned yester-day from New York, where they have

been for several days.

The chargé d'affaires of Roumania

and Mme. Nano were hosts at a large

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Mr. and Mrs. Wirth S. Dunham will formally present to society their saughter, Barbara, at a tea on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Casino. Miss Dunham was graduated from Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn., year before last, and spent last winter abroad with her cle and aunt, Count and Countess limari. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and amily will come in from their country esidence at Wayne, Ill., Nov. 1 and will occupy their apartment at 1353 North State street during the winter. Miss Dunham is the fifth debutante to choose Nov. 11 as the date for her debut. Others who wall be introduced at teas that afternoon are Miss Jane Scriven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven of 104 Bellevue place; Miss Elsa Bartholomay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 State parkway; Miss Ellen Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of 1046 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Elizabeth Smith,

nghter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Smith of 1348 Astor street. Miss Olga Lihme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive,

will give a dance that evening at the residence of her parents, for her debutante sister, Anita, who will make

her formal debut at a tea on Dec. 9. given Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, by Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Winnetka, to introduce to society their daughter, Alice: Miss Elsa Bartholomay, Miss Gertrude Bissell, Miss Mag garet Boyde, Miss Madeline Childs, Miss Lois Coffin, Miss Betty Copeland, Miss Lois Coffin, Miss Betty Copeland, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Virginia Dender Miss Barbara Dunbara Miss Mrs. Walter Andrews has come from Mrs. Walter Andrews has come from Mrs. Walter Andrews has come from nehy, Miss Barbara Dunham, Miss Mrs. Walter Andrews has come from Carol Elting, Miss Rachel Foster, Miss Lydia Hibbard, Miss Josephine Hoyt, the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lamme Miss Helen Isham, Miss Marjorle Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., are also King, Miss Margaret McCaughey, Miss at the hotel.

Mary Meeker, Miss Louis Mitchell,
Miss Katherine Mordock, Miss Katherine Prest, and Miss Frances Wood.
Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will give the first of two lectures for the benefit the Chesgo League for the Hand of the Chesgo League for the Hand o

Frank F. Winans are in charge of the tickets. Miss Florence Bradly will be in charge of a group of girls selling flowers, among whom will be Miss Marion Bryant, Miss Alice Lovell, and Miss Katherine Warfield.

The Alliance Française announces that it will give but one benefit this winter, a Mardi Gras bal poudre on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Drake. Mrs. Robert Hunter who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, at Lake Geneva, for some time, has left to return to her home in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Mit-chell soon will come in to their apartment at 1550 State parkway, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin and family have closed their Lake Geneva esidence and have gone to New York for the winter. Dr. and Mrs. P. J. H. Farrell have

moved from 1338 North Dearborn street to 1222 North State street. The Misses Clara and Mary Cudahy avenue, New York, for the winter.
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The following debutantes have been asked to assist at the reception to be Mrs. Frederick O. Beach gave a lunch-Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of eon at Pierre's Saturday for Mrs.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

YOU MUSTN'T SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON ME KENNETH

Newport and is at the Vanderbilt over

of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing this afternoon at the Play-house. His subject will be "The bara, Cal. Their son and daughter-in-Dram as a Social Force in a Democ- law, Count and Countess de Castelmey." Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson is lane, sailed on the Olympic for Paris chairman of the committee on arrangements and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner is Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith has

come from her summer home at Seal Mrs. John Andrews King will open Harbor, Me., and is at the Schuyler for a week or so before going to Wash-

Common Errors

I'M AWFULLY BUSY TO-DAY KENNETH!

YOU MUST RUN ALONG LIKE A GOOD BOY!! GEE YOU TO-NIGHT!!



Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Many Subscribe for

Aid of Armenians of the coronation of the king and queen of Roumania. The charge d'affaires and Mme. Nano received the guests. two checks of \$500 each and 1,000 The charge d'affaires of the Nether-

day evening will be a benefit for the Infant Welfare society under the auspices of the Kenwood Social Service club. Miss Louise Carlisle and Mrs.

Argonne association of America,



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—The coat-erie is growing into a mob. As autumn advances we see more and more of those cunning little jumper jackets which, made of all ma-terials from knitted wool to velvet, were so particularly becoming to schoolgirl and debutante. The short separate coat is a feature of evening wear, and we have models carried out in silk and satin trimmed with fur which are being worn regularly as the proper accompaniment to one's fluffy dance frock. There is often an at tempt made in these to match material and fur. For example, a gray velves is bound with mole and a brown satin velvet with bands of white ermine pre-

sents a model coatee hard to rival. For afternoon wear, too, the short separate coat has scored at some of the smart specialty shops. Thus, one red velvet afternoon frock is finished with a white crepe coat with all-over

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minister and Mme. Grouitch. The 36 requires 3% yards of 36 inch mateguests were members of the legation rial with ½ yard of 30 inch contrasting for cuffs.

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Mrs. John Andrews King will open her residence at 425 Green Bay road, Lake Forest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the first of a series of six talks on current events by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams.

The performance of "A French Dell" at the Powers theater next Mon-Dell" at the Powers theater main at Mount Eagle until the early

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who has returned to Washington for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Emile S. Guignon of will have as her guests next month her son-in-law and daughter, Sig. and Sra. gagement of their daughter, Rita Catalan, who arrived in New York Joline, to Charles Z. Henkle, son of last week and are now in their sum-

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An Epoch in the History of Chicago Amusements!



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FOLEY—Heien M. Poley, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Margaret, nee O'Connell, fond sister of Julia. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a.m., from late residence, 4723 Con-gress-st., to Resurrection church. Inter-ment Sage cemetery. For further informa-tion call Austin 1000. MacLANE—Edward E. MacLane. Members of Ancient Craft lodge, No. 907, A. F. & A. M., are requested to attend the funeric services Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2701, N. Clark-st. F. J. GRZENEBAUM, Master. M. F. ASCHER, Secretary. tion call Austin 1000.

FREEMAN—Joe Freeman, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Abe, Leon, Jeanette and the late Adolph and Mrs. Theresa Greenblatt, beloved step-father of Mrs. Lillie Jacobs, Sam Meyers, and Mrs. Carrie Balaban. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4437 Broadway, Tyler, Texx.; Los Angeles, Cal., and New York City papers please copy.

GALLAGHER—Mrs. Ann. Callenter. McGIVERN—Bartholomew T. McGivern, bloved husband of Josephins A., father Mary, William, and Catherine, son of til late William and Sarah. Fuoeral from redence, 865 Pine-st., Winnetka, Tuesda Oct. 17, 1922, 9 a. m., to Sacred Heachurch, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacre Heart cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Mrs. Ann Gallagher, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Fitzgeralds, 205 E. 47th-st., wife of the late Hugh Gallagher, fond mother of John, James. Mary E. Gallagher, and Mrs. Elizabeth McNaily, and Mrs. Rose Fitzgralds. Funeral Tuesday morning from the late residence to Corpus Christi church, 49th and Grand-blvd., where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Waukesha, Wis. Waukesha papers please copy.

GOODYEAR—Anna Goodyear, beloved wife of Peter, loving mother of Fred, Edward Mrs. Lillian Mulholland, Peter, and Hasel in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11. Funera Wednesday, 10 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mulholland 341 W. 63d-st., to St. Peter's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be cele brated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

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MILLER—Henry F. Miller, Oct. 15, 1922, beloved brother of Caroline Morley and
Amanda Brown, brother-in-law of N. B.
Brawn, Funeral Wednesday, Ct. 18, at 2
p. h., from late residence, 3246 W. Washington-blvd. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

SMITH-Harry S. Smith, Oct. 12, 1922, at U. S. marine hospital No. 5, beloved brother of Mrs. Carrie E. Pollard, Kate I. Smith, and Margaret E. Smith. Body will lie in state in chapel, 1820 Michigan-blyd, till Monday, 10 a. m. Services and burial at Delavan, Wis. Member of L. T. B. A.

STEIN—Israel Stein, beloved husband of Annie, nee Danziger, 817 E. 50th-st. Pu-neral notice later. VALENTINE—E. A. Valentine, vice president of Armour & Co., Oct. 15. Funeral Moday, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock at Melody Farm Lake Forest, at residence of J. Ogdes Armour. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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Woodman (deceased), brother of F. W.
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This means total allotments on the primary offering amounting to \$500,-000,000, or thereabouts. The federal reserve banks have been advised accordingly and are sending out allotment no-tices on this basis to subscribers. Notwithstanding the closing of the

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We are advised by the City Attorney of Norfolk that the City has recently annexed territory comprising about 22 square miles, which property is not included in the City's financial statement as shown above. This will result in a gain to the City of over \$18,000,000 assessed value in real estate, shown above. This will result in a gain to the City of over \$10,000,000 assessed value in real estate, and about \$5,000,000 in personal property. The population of the annexed territory is approximately \$32,000 people, which makes the present population of the City of Norfolk slightly over 155,000. The indebtedness which the City is required to assume by this annexation is slightly less than \$1,000,000. This act brings the City a considerable increase in valuation accompanied by only a moderate increase in debt and is financially a benefit to the City.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt, of New York City.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. The constructive side of all grain

markets is more favored by the trade. despite the recent advance. The grain trade here and abroad is becoming convinced that grain values have been too low, and that economic conditions have favored a higher level. Business generally has improved. Railroads are in their history and are short al equopment. They have not cars enough or motive power to handle all the business and are not likely to have for months to come as railroad officials

When prices were lowest for all grains in August and early September the en-tire grain trade of the world was too excessively bearish. The world was del-uged with reports of the large American and Canadian wheat surplus, and for-eigners and the trade in general took the short side, thinking there was no bot tom to values.

The result of the selling has been that and while there has been a good adinterest. Hedges have been absorbed and prices advanced in the face of only moderate buying that was traceable by the closest observers of market operations, and despite the heavy movemen of wheat in the American and Canadian northwest, and with only a moderate

An attractive feature in the grain si uation is that foreign markets, which were the most depressed two months ago, have led the upward movement. Oct. 1 supplies in store and affoat for Europe and in store in Australia and Argentina were only 43,750,000 bu, compared with 52,960,000 bu Sept. 1, and 90,-590,000 bu Oct. 1 last year. This has created a scarcity of spot wheat in Liv-erpool and brought a better demand, with prices there 25c per bu above the low point in August, while in Chicago ad-

cluding Russia and Mexico, has had a worth more money.

and particularly by the government, as the latter, by placing a tax on speculative trading, is driving it away from this

Corn prices moved up nearly &c for De-ember and 61/20 for May and nearly &c for July of the previous week. From the low point of the season December orn was up nearly 14%c, May 12%c, and July 4%c. Closing prices were within ½c of the highest of the present upturn and and closed at the bottom, while distant at new levels for May and July, while December was up within 1%c of the season's high.

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of agriculture at washington, not including Russia and Mexico, has had a strengthening influence. The world's crop is 3,012,000,000 bu, compared with 5,049,000,000 bu last year. European crops of 985,650,000 bu are 297,000,000 bu last month was off 227,000,000 bu last year. This may result in increased buying in this country and in Europe and Canada.

The impression of the trade is that the peak of the big movement of wheat in the northwest is over, although receipts are to continue large and well up to the capacity of the railroads to furnish cars.

Speculation Goes to Winnipeg.

The big speculative trade in wheat has sone to Winnipeg, where privileges are traded in without restrictions and there is no government tax to pay. This is a factor that should be seriously considered by the United States grain trade

Oats Above 40 Cents.

Oats have advanced above 40c and Detransferring their hedges from December December wheat in Chicago closed on aturday at \$1.11%01.12, up 4%c for the port and domestic trade has improved and the movement is about an average December closed Saturday at 421/4@

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MARY POMFRET. LEWIS SWITZER and BIRDIE SWITZER.

LEWIS SWITZER and BIRDIE SWITZER,
Defendants.

Upon the application of the Plaintiff and upon hearing counsel for the Plaintiff and upon the suid States of the Statement of Claim herein, by mailing a copy of this Order to cotton the Statement of Subject of the Statement of Claim upon the said the desired all delivers, a copy of this Order and the said Notice and States of the "Chicago Tribune," a delivation one issue of the "Chicago Tribune," a delivation on the State of Illinois, before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1922, shall be good and sufficient service of the said Statement of Claim upon the said Defendants;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said Defendants do flie their Statement of Defense herein on or before the 20th day of November A. D. 1922.

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To the Defendants above named:

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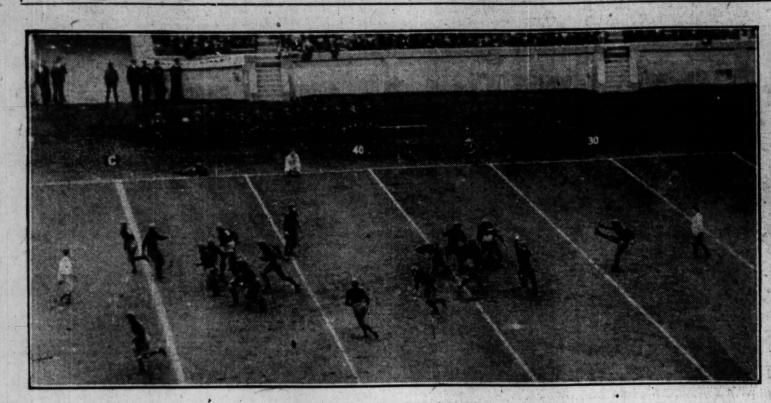
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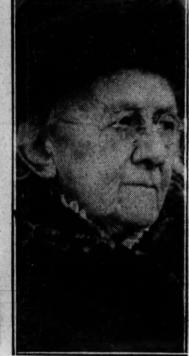
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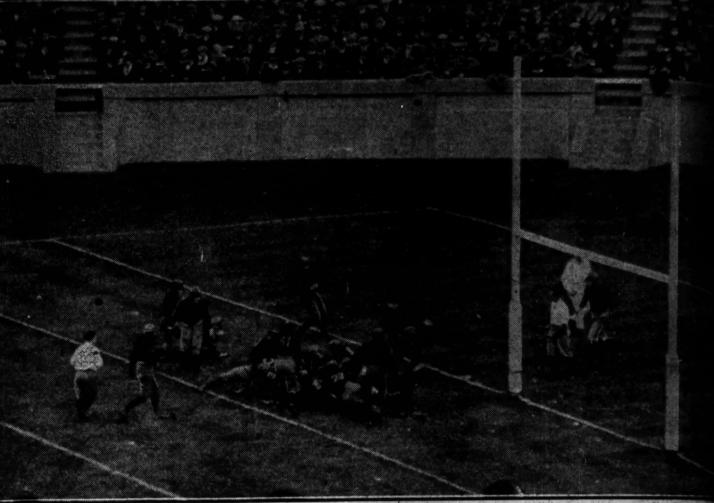
SCORES FIRST RUN FOR CUBS IN FINAL GAME OF CITY SERIES. Ray Grimes' USES RADIO IN HUNT FOR VOTES. James M. Dailey, Democratic candidate for sheriff, using apparatus on top of walked after two were out in the sixth, sprinted to third on Heathcote's single and is shown in the picture trotting home after Miller had singled over Eddie Collins' head. the Drake hotel to reach the voters.



ENTIRELY A FAMILY AFFAIR. Left to right: Mme. Henri Sudreau, formerly Mme. Jacques Lebaudy, widow of "Emperor of the Sahara," Mme. Roger Sudreau, formerly Jacqueline Lebaudy, M. Henri Sudreau, and M. Roger Sudreau, after Paris double wedding.



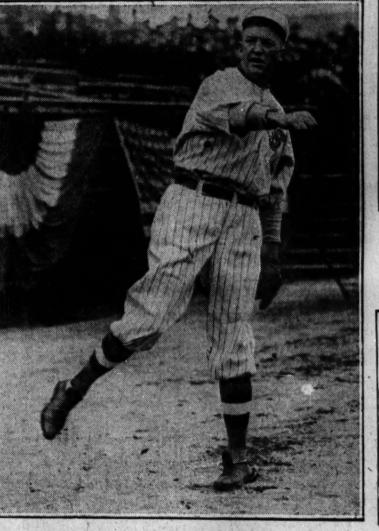
GEORGE, MARY, AND DOUG ALL HAPPY. Left to right: George M. Cohan, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks in George's theater after Doug's "Robin Hood" was



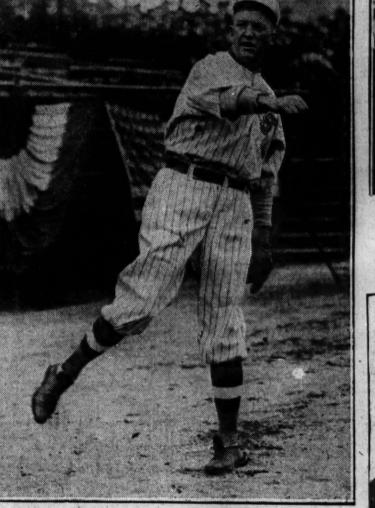
IOWA IN THE SHADOW OF THE YALE GOAL POSTS JUST BEFORE IT SCORED ITS TOUCHDOWN. The play shown in this picture immediately preceded the end run in which Parkin scored the only points of the game. Miller of Iowa is carrying the ball, but has been tackled by Wight of Yale, who thus momentarily staved off defeat for Old Eli.



fessed theft of many autos.



PITCHES CUBS TO VICTORY IN CITY SERIES FINAL. Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was hero of yesterday's game, which gave his team first triumph in thirteen [TRIBUNE Photo.]



HELD AS ROBBER Edward Stadt, ex-jockey,

ROBBERY VICTIM

Mrs. Dorothy Davies, who

lost gems valued at \$10,000



AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION OPENS TODAY. Mayor McShane of New Orleans greeting the delegates to the convention from the eighteen countries that fought on the of the allies during the world's war on the steps of the city hall. [Copyright: Paddle and Allies

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